

RENEW HOPE FOR IRISH IN TRUCE

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE FACTIONS FIGHT

DAKOTA STIRRED BY DISCLOSURES OF FARGO PAPER

COMPLETE INVESTIGATION OF USE OF STATE FUNDS SEEN.

MINORITY MEETS

Charges Against Editors Will be Dropped, Is General Belief.

(By Associated Press.)
Fargo, N. D.—Nothing in all the history of the numerous conflicts between opposing factions developed in the Nonpartisan league in the last year has stirred the state as the disclosures made by the Fargo Courier-News and later suppressed by the majority interests in the paper.

Out of it, no doubt, will grow a complete investigation of the use of state funds and those raised from the farmers for political purposes. In the state there are many newspapers owned by the league members and financed from league funds. Most prominent of all was the Courier-News, which has been the official party paper.

Walter Matlock, and R. H. Walker, minority members of the state executive committee of the league will meet William Lemke, attorney general, at Valley City, Saturday night, to discuss the situation growing out of the publication in the Fargo Courier-News of charges that the majority members of the committee had squandered the \$50,000 league re-call election fund.

Mr. Lemke is a stockholder in the Courier-News, the league's daily newspaper here. Mr. Matlock has been in charge of the newspaper as state director of publication.

Charges May Be Dropped.
Belief that the criminal libel suits against George A. Totten, Jr., and C. E. Gunderman, deceased business manager and editor, respectively, of the Courier-News, will be dropped, continued to grow today. No decision by the committee on the matter has been reached. The suits were brought by the committee of mismanagement of league funds, as expected before tomorrow. The committee marking time today, pending the return of Lemke and Walker.

The Courier-News which now is being operated under the direction of State Chairman A. A. Lieberbach, Saturday publishes the report of the committee of mismanagement of league funds, as expected before tomorrow. The committee marking time today, pending the return of Lemke and Walker.

On July 1, the Courier-News published a statement of receipts of \$50,000, but the auditing committee explained this sum included post-dated checks.

Total disbursements are given as \$25,000, leaving a cash balance of \$25,000, including \$12,721.41 deposited in a bank by Totten and furnished by the committee following the business manager's arrest on a charge of embezzlement last month.

TOWNLEY FAILS TO SHOW UP.
Minneapolis.—William Langer, former attorney general of North Dakota, who has been appearing in a series of debates with A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, announced Saturday that he had cancelled all further debates scheduled. Langer declared Townley had failed to appear for debates on three consecutive occasions.

Baseball Trial May Interrupt League Games

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago.—Possibility that the playing schedule of baseball will be interrupted at the height of the season by the trial of the indicted White Sox players and alleged gamblers in the 1919 world series scandal, was seen Saturday with the announcement by attorneys for the defense that Judge K. M. Landis, who presides at the trial, will do everything possible to compel the attendance at the trial of the players and umpires of the world's series games in which the alleged conspirators to rig the game functioned, in case subpoenas cannot force their attendance.

Such a step would summon practically every veteran on both the Chicago and Cincinnati teams and several who have been transferred to other clubs.

Work of selecting a jury will be continued Monday.

Pick Your Man

The time is gone when the employer had to take whoever he could get to work for him. Today there are more men than jobs.

Now Mr. Employer you can have your choice of men. No matter what kind of job you have to offer you can always get many inquiries if you will use a Want Ad in the Gazette.

Only a day or two ago one of the leading lumber companies wanted a man. A small ad was run for two days. A satisfactory man was found in just a few hours. The beauty of it was it was not necessary for anyone to leave the office.

Author's Widow Is First Woman Pastor in Norway



Mrs. Marta Steinseik. She is the first of her sex to enter the pulpit in Norway.

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President Earle Points Out Details of New Financial Plan.

Statements by Jesse Earle, president of the Rock county board of education, indicate that sufficient funds are available for school purposes in Janesville, and if borrowing is necessary, the amount will be nominal as compared to former years.

The financial statement shows that the school system had approximately \$15,000 on hand July 1, said President Earle.

"The reason that this appears to be a small amount is that last year it was agreed between the school board and the mayor and city council that the financial year of the schools should be changed from July 1 to January 1, so as to conform to the city financial year—which is considered good policy."

It had been customary heretofore to end the school year July 1 and there was always a shortage from July 1 to January 1, which necessitated borrowing money to cover that period.

"The board is entitled to issue certificates of indebtedness this year, which will all be taken up by the board again this January."

"So that the school board with \$15,000 on hand and the \$50,000 to which they are entitled under the agreement, will have a total of \$65,000 which will be probably be sufficient to carry the schools through the year."

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Similar hearings are to be held in Jefferson, Wauwatosa and counties having an agricultural agent or organized Farm Bureau.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.
Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their regular meeting in the Y. W. quarters at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Gov. Blaine Reappoints Vocational School Body.
Madison.—Three members of the state board of vocational education, J. E. McQuaid of Milwaukee, Lieut. Gov. George E. Cummings of Eau Claire, and Robert S. Cooper of Kenosha—were reappointed by Gov. Blaine. The term is for six years, with a small per diem salary.

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C. C. ASKS CHANGES IN PROPOSED RULES ON PARKING AUTOS

COMMITTEE REQUESTS 30-MINUTE LIMIT ON MILWAUKEE AND MAIN.

WOULD HAVE SIGNS

Mark Zones, Is Plea of Chamber—Ordinance Up Monday Night.

Suggested changes in the proposed traffic and parking ordinance of Janesville were evolved by the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday. They will be recommended to the city council when the matter comes up for consideration Monday night, at which time the committee will be present.

According to these changes, no parking would be permitted on certain parts of Milwaukee or South Franklin streets and parking limited to only 30 minutes on other parts of Milwaukee and Main streets.

The Chamber committee is composed of Robert F. Buggs, chairman; P. J. E. Wood, Thomas O. Howe, J. P. Cullen, Leo H. Atwood, J. E. Jensen, Eugene L. Ewald, C. Smith, S. Sheldon and William O'Connell.

The recommendations of the Chamber follow:

1. "No Parking Area.
"No vehicle shall be permitted to remain standing on Milwaukee street, or the east side of South Franklin street between Milwaukee street and Dodge street, or the west side of South Franklin street between Milwaukee street and the first alley, or North Academy street between Wall street and the railroad tracks, except for the receiving or discharging of passengers or merchandise."

2. "No vehicle shall be permitted to remain standing for more than 30 minutes between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., exclusive of a one-hour interval on Milwaukee street from Academy to River street, or from Bluff to Division street, or on Main street from the north side of North First street to St. Lawrence street, or on any other street intersecting Milwaukee street within the areas where a majority of the property owners or tenants shall petition the city council to limit the time of parking."

Access to Hydrants.
"No vehicle shall be permitted to remain standing parallel or otherwise, in any part of the city within 30 feet of a fire hydrant or water trough, except for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers or the loading or unloading of goods."

Exec Sign.
"All necessary signs shall be erected to inform drivers of vehicles of the zones covered by the parking ordinance and of the rules prevailing within the zones."

The committee urges the time limit of 30 minutes for the parking of vehicles within the areas mentioned in paragraph 2, because it is based on the fact that parking in front of places of business for an unlimited time works an injustice not only to the merchant and business man but also to the vehicle owner or operator who does not arrive early enough to obtain parking space within this area.

As the committee understands the provisions of the ordinance as printed in the latter newspaper, there is nothing to prevent vehicles from remaining parked during the entire day in front of places of business and thus even preventing other vehicles from approaching the curb for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers or merchandise.

We therefore respectfully urge the City Council to approve the above suggestions in the parking ordinance when it is finally drafted.

Information is sought as to the cost of production, methods and costs of distribution, relation of selling prices of agricultural commodities to the buying prices of the same merchandise, credit facilities, transportation, profits and losses, social consequences and suggestions for improvement.

Sanitary will be asked to shed light on financing the farmers.

Farmers have contended that the cost of harvesting and marketing is often more than the value of the crop on the market. Pests are wanted on the issue.

In Other Counties.
Copies of the information are to be sent to the national and state farm bureau federation and be used to compile statistics and statements. An outline for markets for farm products this year is to be requested. Important questions on distribution and production are to be determined during the hearing.

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EXCLUSIVE GIRLS' CAMP TURNS OUT TO BATTLE FLAMES

Sturgeon Bay.—Fire fighting was added to the curriculum of Camp Meenagha, exclusive summer school and camp for young women, when 150 of them battled flames several hours to save the 4,000 acres of picturesque land, a state park from becoming a charred landscape.

Everett Valentino, manager of a hotel at Ephraim, noticed a dense cloud of smoke from his window. He rushed to Camp Meenagha. The 160 girls at the camp dropped books and ran to the bay to the burning building.

For three hours, while muscles ached, they continued to pass their buckets. Those at the end of the camp, where the fire was fiercest, ground that isolated the fire and the flames expired.

The girls came from prominent families of all parts of the United States.

Prescriptions Are Technical Law Violations

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—More than 1,500 physicians selling prescriptions in Wisconsin and hundreds of druggists filling them are being cited for technical violations of the state law every time they permit a pharmacist to fill a prescription for a patient.

For each offense they are subject to a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500.

This is because the new law went into effect July 1, without previous notice, with the result that the office of the State Commissioner of Health has been unable to make up permit forms and communicate with all of those affected.

Need for arrest under the state law was pointed out by the state attorney, J. E. Smith, who said that the law is being violated by the failure of physicians to get permits, Mr. Smith says.

Regulations of doctors and druggists, numbering over 2,000 in Wisconsin, will start under the state law on July 1, without previous notice. Permits are being mailed to each practitioner, together with a copy of the new enforcement statute.

Approval of the district attorney will have to be given for application for a permit, with the commissioner given authority to make special inquiry in any case, and to refuse license until the statute provisions are all met.

Licenses for soft drink parlors are granted by local authorities, on compliance with state regulations. As the ruling took effect July 1, without previous notice, it will be necessary for city authorities in many places to issue licenses and revoke those of several establishments.

The licensing law requires that no soft drink parlor can receive permission to operate if the owner has ever been convicted of a felony or if he has at any time violated the Volstead act or the Mulberger law. He must also comply with the regulations with regard to bars and screens.

Several large Milwaukee saloons have visited the commissioner and have been advised that it will be necessary for them to remove their standing bars and screens within the 30 day limit.

SHERIFF'S AUTOMOBILE KILLS OSKOSH BOY

(By Associated Press.)
Oshkosh.—Elmer Johnson, 6, son of David and E. W. Johnson, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by William Goz, Winnebago county sheriff. The boy turned in front of the car while it was being driven by a street car.

JACK JOHNSON IS FREED FROM PRISON

Leavenworth, Kan.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight pugilistic champion, was released from Leavenworth prison today. He had been sentenced to 10 months of a year's sentence for violation of the Mann act.

BANK BANDITS GET \$15,000 IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—Automobile bandits entered the Clearing State Bank here shortly before noon, held up the bank officials and escaped with \$15,000. The robbers overlooked another \$15,000.

64 BOYS RETURN FROM LAKE, MONDAY

Sixty-four boys from various sections of Rock county will return Monday from a ten days' camp period at Phantom Lake, conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and directed by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Compulsory Part Time Education Law Changed Radically in New Law

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—Radical changes in the compulsory part time education laws of the state will go into effect with the opening of the school year in September, following signature Saturday by Governor Blaine of the Dahl bill, completely changing the present laws.

The measure, as it affects every employer of child labor and every vocational and high school of the state, provides that children up to 16 years of age, unless they have completed the equivalent of a four year high school course, must attend school half time during the day. The old law required but eight hours per week.

Further change raises the limit from 17 to 18 years during which the child must be given at least eight hours a week instruction. Previous bills signed by the governor raised the compulsory full-time limit to 15 from 14, unless the child has completed eighth grade.

Re-organization of high school courses will be necessary in order that they may be able to give half-time instruction to students, as provided in the new act. The board of vocational education is authorized to extend to September, 1922, the time for the law to take effect in cities not now able to meet its requirements.

THOUSANDS MARCH IN C. E. PAGEANT ON FIFTH AVENUE

16,000 SWING DOWN N. Y. STREET SINGING MARTIAL HYMNS.

BRYAN IN LINE

"Onward Christian Soldiers" Sets Time for Christian Citizenship Fete.

(By Associated Press.)
New York.—Thousands of Christian Endeavorers from all parts of the world swung down Fifth avenue Saturday singing martial hymns in a great Christian citizenship parade.

The marchers, numbering more than 16,000 young men and women many wearing brilliant costumes, singing banners and flags and singing all the way presented one of the most unique spectacles ever witnessed here. There were more than a score of floats, all of which depicted scenes or episodes from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Nearly a dozen bands played "Onward Christian Soldiers" and other martial hymns, headed the various delegations, while Homer Rhoads, former Billy Sunday choir leader, pranced up and down the line with his famous slip horn.

The thousands thronging the avenue or marching under state law, gave an added thrill in the costumes of the big state delegations. Besides their brilliant uniforms they all carried American flags, the only flag allowed in the parade.

The marching columns were headed by Frances Clark, president of the World's Christian Endeavor society, William Jennings Bryan, and other officials.

The parade ended with a citizenship demonstration in Central Park, where Mr. Bryan delivered a memorial address on Christian Endeavorers who served in the war.

AGES PUBLISHED! WOMEN VOTERS IN WRATHFUL WRANGLE

North Brookfield, Mass.—It was only 30 in the shade Friday afternoon when the assessors posted the list of 900 female voters in the town, but it was estimated to be 150 in the shade Saturday when it became known that each name was followed by the age of the voter.

Not satisfied with ascertaining the age of the voter, the women attacked the list with erasers. The list was accepted as authority for setting many long standing arguments as to age.

WEATHER FAVORS OPENING OF SALE

Cool weather and a delightful breeze cheered the merchants of Janesville Saturday as indicative of the best conditions for bringing crowds to the city to start the first of the seven-day midsummer sale.

Thirty-seven local retailers are combining to give the purchaser the advantage of the best products on their counters at lower prices.

Shortly after noon the shoppers commenced arriving in the city by automobile and train. The outlook was that every store would be crowded to capacity during the late afternoon and the evening hours.

JOHN FLEMING, 84, DIES IN DELAVAN

Delavan.—John Fleming, 84, resident of Delavan since coming from England, 37 years ago, died at 7 a. m. Saturday at his home after an illness of two years. He was buried in a landscape gardener here before his retirement from active work.

His wife died a year ago and he is survived by the following children: Nellie, a widow, who is a resident of Delavan; Johanna, Harvard, John, Chicago; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, and Mrs. John Donahue, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday from St. Andrew's Catholic church. Rev. Fr. John Shahan officiating.

CHANGES HIS PLEA; PAYS FINE OF \$10

D. E. Robbins, Parker Pen employee, changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield. He at first denied having driven his car by a street-car stopped to receive passengers. Officer Joseph Myers made the arrest.

BLAMES RAILROAD FOR FIRE DAMAGE

Charging that an engine from the St. Paul railroad discharged sparks which set fire to his property in the town of Plymouth, John Murphy has filed suit in municipal court here for \$800 in damages.

Pointing out that at one time his land was covered with peat and other combustible substances, Murphy says the fire evidently spread to these substances so that great holes were burnt in the ground making the land unfit for cultivation. It took several days and cost about \$50 to extinguish the fire, he alleges.

The case is set for trial next Saturday.

ASK DISMISSAL OF RHINELANDER CHIEF

(By Associated Press.)
Rhinelander.—Dismissal of Chief of Police Maurice Surab has been asked of the fire and police commission in a petition charging inefficiency, immorality and failure properly to perform his duties. The petition is signed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Oneida County League for Law Enforcement. A hearing was set for July 10.

United Kingdom Is Thrilled by Armistice News

Da Valera and Lloyd George Will Meet Next Week; Orders Stopping Armed Demonstration Issued by Both Sides; Press Is Hopeful.

(By Associated Press.)
London.—Not since the memorable day when the armistice was declared ending the great war has any event so stirred the United Kingdom as the conclusion of the truce in the Irish warfare, sealed Saturday by the issuance of orders to make it effective.

Simultaneously came the announcement that Eamonn De Valera, the republican leader and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, would meet, probably next week, to confer with a view to settling the centuries-old difficulty.

Already the truce is beginning to operate in various of the large centers in Ireland, although officially it will not become effective until Monday. For the first time in many weary months, of bloodshed, the soldiers of the crown were fraternizing Saturday with Sinn Feiners in the streets of Dublin, and one might walk about freely without an ever-present fear of being shot.

From isolated districts some reports came of continuing violence, but nothing of an outstanding character. Indeed, word of the truce could hardly have been distributed to all points of Ireland so soon.

For both Ireland and England, a feeling of the greatest optimism was expressed and predictions were made freely that the Irish trouble would be brought to an end.

The exact date of the meeting between Eamonn De Valera and Mr. De Valera, has not been settled but no time will be lost in arranging for the conversations. Safe conducts are being prepared for the republican leader and such of his associates as he desires to bring to London.

SALOON MEN AWAIT ACTION OF COUNCIL

One Man Offers Bar for Sale Cheap — Others Are Undecided.

Janesville's vendors of "one-half of one per cent" are in a state of doubt whether or not they will remove their bars and screens, according to the dry law recently signed by Governor Blaine.

The law demands that no place of business, selling non-intoxicating drinks, licensed under state law, shall maintain bars or counters, or "obstructions of windows" preventing a clear view from the outside.

Many Are Undecided.
Some of the saloonkeepers are making plans to remove the bars and screens but others are undecided. Others will wait for the city council to act, and will abide by its outcome. A few others are undecided as to whether they will offer for sale cheap.

When asked what action would be taken at Bugg's saloon, Herman Buggs replied that he would wait for the council to act. Mr. Buggs is undecided. A. W. Wallin will remove bar and screen, but is undecided as to whether he will remove his place, while others are undecided.

New Smalley Trial Denied

(By Associated Press.)
Madison.—Motion for a new trial in the case of the state against Judge S. B. Smalley, circuit judge of the fifth district, was denied Saturday by Judge Ried of Wausau.

Smalley had been exonerated from charges of violating the corrupt practices act, and a new trial requested by C. P. Clifford, special state prosecutor.

The case has been dismissed on its merits and is considered as far as judicial action is concerned. Levi H. Bancroft, defeated candidate for reelection, accused Judge Smalley of violating the state election laws and urged his removal.

OFFICIALS INSPECT TELEPHONE PLANT

W. R. McGovern, general manager and vice president of the Wisconsin Telephone company, F. M. Coffey, general commercial superintendent, L. E. Kilham, general superintendent, F. D. Chandler, general traffic superintendent and W. D. Hobbins, chief engineer, made an inspection of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange here recently. The officials were on a tour of the state exchanges.

OFFICIALS WORK ON SYSTEM TO ENFORCE MILK ORDINANCE

A meeting of the board of health to discuss the milk ordinance and its enforcement was held at the mayor's office at the city hall Friday evening with all members of the board, Mayor Thomas E. Walsh, Ald. L. J. Cronin, and representatives of the local dairies present.

After a discussion of the ordinance and some possible changes suggested the meeting was adjourned until 8 o'clock July 12, at the city hall.

LAY FINAL PLANS IN \$2,000 BAND DRIVE

To perfect final plans for a campaign to raise \$2,000 for the Bowler city band by which summer and winter concerts may be given free to the public, the Community Music committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 6 p. m. Monday.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday night and Sunday; continued warm.

For the week beginning Monday:
Region of Great Lakes, upper lakes, slight and lower Missouri valleys, generally fair with temperature near normal.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, July 9:
8 a. m. 76
10 a. m. 77
12 m. 78
11 a. m. 80
Noon 80
1 p. m. 83

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS			
f. o. b. Factories, effective June 1st, 1921			
Touring Cars and Roadsters		Coupes and Sedans	
LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	\$1300	LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE ROADSTER	\$1635
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR	1235	LIGHT-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN	1950
LIGHT-SIX 5-PASS. COUPE	1235	LIGHT-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN	2250
SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR	1635	SPECIAL-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN	2550
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER	1635	SPECIAL-SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN	2550
HC-SIX TOURING CAR	1825	SIX-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN	2950

Coupe and Sedan	
COUPE ROADSTER.....	\$1695
S. SEDAN.....	1985
SS. COUPE.....	2450
SS. SEDAN.....	2530
COUPE.....	2850
SEDAN.....	2950
WITH CORD TIRES	

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 10.

Afternoon. Open house at X. W. C. A. rooms 4-6 p. m. St. Mary's Foresters picnic at Yost's park.

TUESDAY, JULY 12.

Evening. Ice cream social—Y. P. S. of St. Paul's church.

Make Plans for Picnic—Circle 7 of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Dubois, 738 Prairie avenue. There was a good attendance. Plans were made for a picnic at the lake later in the evening. Plans were made at this time for a picnic that will be held at Silverview park next Thursday.

Entertainers for Guests—Mrs. John O. Timmons, North Jackson street, entertained Friday afternoon for her house guests, Mrs. A. Piper, Princeton, Ill., and Mrs. E. Keller, Kewanee, Ill. A few women were invited in to play bridge. Mrs. Clem Farnum won the prize. Tea was served after the game. Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Keller left for their homes Saturday.

Golfers Have Lunch.—The women golfers enjoyed a lunch at the clubhouse following their game Friday morning. Picnics were held for the day morning. The clubhouse porch, which is a delightful place during the warm weather.

Has Dinner at Deloit.—Mrs. A. C. Kent, La Vista Plaza, South Main street, invited a number of friends for a drive and a dinner which was served at a Deloit cafe Friday evening. Mrs. Kent has recently purchased a handsome limousine.

Will Attend Convention.—Walter Pecoski, a prominent hotel manager of St. Paul, Minn., came to this city and will join the McNeill-Loy party which will motor to Chicago Sunday. He is attending the national hotel men's convention.

Has Slumber Party.—Miss Grace Turman, 419 Cardiff avenue, entertained nine young women Thursday evening at a dinner and slumber party. They slept on the screened-in porch.

Club Goes to Waubesa.—The members of the Antia club were visitors for a few days this past week at Lake Waubesa. Those who enjoyed the trip were the Misses: Helen Donahue, Georgia Trotter, Lillian Spohn, Queenie Roberts, Margaret Reardon, Marie Crowley, Gertrude Casey and Edith Hanks. The days were filled with boating, fishing, swimming and dancing.

Will Take Motor Trip.—Among the many Janesville people who have taken or will take eastern trips by automobile are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, who will leave this city Sunday for Detroit, where they will secure an automobile and motor east. They will visit the Berkshires mountains.

Spent July at Koshkonong.—Mrs. H. M. Craig, 808 Milwaukee avenue and Mrs. E. B. Korst and children, St. Augustine, Florida, are spending the month of July at Charley's Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. Korst came a week ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen, East street, for the summer.

Foresters to Picnic.—The St. Mary's Court of Foresters, No. 175 will picnic at Yost's park Sunday. An invitation is extended to the members and families and their friends and the members of the St. Patrick's Court are also invited.

Return From East—Attorney and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third street, will return Sunday from an eastern trip of three weeks. They visited her sister and husband Doctor and Mrs. W. E. Parnall, Waverly, Mass., and also visited the Berkshires and motored through the Berkshires mountains.

Has Dinner at Lakes—Miss Virginia Parker, 805 Court street, and a party

WOOD BURNS

And Causes Most of Our Fire Losses Therefore

IT IS NOT A SAFE MATERIAL TO USE.

Brick have been through the fire in the making and hence are not affected by the heat of an ordinary conflagration.

Brick are fireproof and safeguard the lives of your loved ones.

Why risk the lives of your family when you can build a fireproof house of brick which will be cheaper in the end?

Figure on the ultimate cost.

There are no painting or repair bills when you

BUILD WITH BRICK

Janesville Brick Works
1701 Pleasant St.
Janesville, Wis.
Bell 247 R. C. Black 891

1701 Pleasant St.
Janesville, Wis.
Bell 247 R. C. Black 891

of five girls motored up to the Park cottage at Lake Kegonsa and spent Thursday afternoon and evening. A swimming party and a dinner was enjoyed.

Woodworths Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Woodworth, 1225 Riverside street, gave a single dinner party at their home Friday evening. The guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Milwaukee. In the evening a party attended the dance held at the Pines.

Has Dinner at Club—Miss Ann Jackson, 2141 North Main street, entertained Friday evening at the Country club. Miss Evelyn Anderson, Parkersburg, W. Va. Five couples were entertained at the dinner and at the dance at the Pines later in the evening.

Attend Commencement at Harvard—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris have returned home from a six weeks' automobile trip in the east. They attended commencement exercises at Harvard college, Cambridge, Mass., where Miss Jeffris was a graduate. They visited different cities and summer resorts while in the eastern states.

Birthday Club Meets—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 618 South Second street, was hostess Saturday to the Birthday club. They met to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Frank Jackson, one of the members. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Circle Has Picnic—The regular weekly meeting of Circle 6 of the Methodist church was the form of a picnic Thursday afternoon on the lawn of the E. E. Van Pool residence, 1042 Milton avenue. A large number of women attended and enjoyed the supper served late in the afternoon.

To Have Social Tuesday—A special meeting of the Young People's Society of the St. Paul Lutheran church was called for Friday evening to make plans for an ice cream social. The date decided on was next Tuesday. The plans were completed and all the necessary arrangements were made.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelleher and son, Matthew, 129 Riverside street, and Miss Esther Parleberg have returned from a motor trip to Chicago and Batavia, Ill., where they visited relatives.

Miss Evelyn Anderson, Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting Miss Ann Jackson, 202 Sinclair street. Mr. and Mrs. John Stead, 421 Carolina street, have gone to Chicago, where they were called by the death of their niece Miss Genevieve Duhamel, who died following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. L. M. Hulbert, Ashland, Neb., is visiting at the home of her son, George B. Hulbert, 629 Logan street. Mrs. A. Brewer and Mrs. R. C. Stone, Central avenue, spent Friday in Chicago.

Miss Irene Nye, Dean of the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child, Carlington street. She is a niece of Mrs. E. B. Korst.

The Misses Agnes Brerly and Catherine Harold, Chicago, are visiting at the home of J. P. Heffernan, 503 South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers, Mrs. William Casey and Justin Casey are

home from an automobile trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korst, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 209 Clark street.

Ray Wyatt, Canada, is in the city, a guest at the home of David Holmes, East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soultman, 502 South Third street, went to Rochester, Minn., Thursday. Mr. Soultman has been ill several weeks and will consult the Mayo Brothers clinic there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horneffer, 805 Jefferson avenue, have gone to Ellington lake to spend a few weeks. George McKee, East street, will spend the next two weeks at the R. M. cottage at Lake Koshkonong with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarles and family of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Oakridge, who have been visiting relatives, will return to Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Yeomans and children, 48 Clarence street, are spending July at the summer home of Mrs. Yeomans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kysen Bemis, Foxville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce, Milwaukee avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen, East street, attended a dinner party in Edgerton Thursday night.

Miss Corinne Hoge, Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Rita Gardner, 1025 Sutherland avenue, for the last week has returned home.

Miss Anna Bayne, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Miss Gertrude Casey, route 7.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brewer and children, Park hotel, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Bladen, East street, attending a dinner party in Edgerton Thursday night.

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Women Golfers in Tandem;
Other News of the Links

Mrs. Arthur Granger and Mrs. Norman Carle captured the first women's tandem match of the season at the Janesville country club Friday morning. They were successful in a hole of 14.

Those who played were Mesdames H. E. McCoy, Louis Levy, Charles Toulton, Alice Sale, J. L. Wilcox, Arthur Granger, Walter Atwood, E. S. Peterson, Albert Schaller, Arthur Wauerman, George Kline, Frank Blodgett, Roy Wisner, and the Mesdames Josephine Carle, and Catherine and Ethel Maxwell.

Announcement is made Saturday that the return match of the men's teams with Madison at the Capital city will be played on July 27. The men will play Edgerton at the Gateway city club on August 10 and Beloit will come here on August 17.

Inter-city matches of the women of the local country club will commence July when the Janesville team will play at Madison. They will meet Rockford on August 4.

Mr. Frank E. Farnsworth has the honor of putting over a "birdie" on the local course during the past week. He made it when the Maple bluff players were here on Wednesday. His putt was performed on No. 8 hole which he made in 4. Par is 5. The hole is one of the most difficult on the local links, being of 555 yards.

Among the leaders, Robert Field and J. L. Wilcox are among the leaders for low scores so far this season. They have returned in cards of 37. Par for the local course is 34. Mr. Wilcox, who has made this mark, is the only one here that has made that mark.

Roy Wisner, president of the Rotary club, is a proud golfer; these days he went over to Delavan a few days ago and turned in a 91, beating his friend who invited him over. Mr. Wisner is in the habit of doing the Janesville course in 120.

Asks for Pardon After 37 Years in Penitentiary—Madison—After 37 years in prison, Michael J. Harris, 57, has applied to Governor Blaine for a pardon. Harris, in 1884, was convicted of killing his employer on a farm near Waukegan. Harris claimed he had been influenced by reading Nick Carter novels and admitting his guilt, asked for leniency. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. Governor McGovern granted him a parole, but he was almost at once returned to prison when it was found he was drinking.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snively, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackson street for a few days, have left for Decatur, Ill., where they will make their home.

H. A. Miller, Chicago, has been a guest at the A. P. Burnham home this week. He left this morning by automobile for Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Crank, Pleasant street, is home from a visit at the home of her mother in Edgerton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaub, North Division street, will motor Saturday to Ottawa, Ill., for an over-Sunday visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, Jackson street, have for their guest Mrs. Evans, Chicago, for several days.

What is the hottest hour of the day in the summer time? Noon, you say, when the sun's rays are beating straight downward. You're wrong. It is at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It doesn't make any difference what city you may be in, the mercury normally stands at its highest pitch about that hour of the day. That is the way it ran in Janesville during all 23 days of the recent hot spell.

The coolest hour is between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

3 P. M. IS HOTTEST HOUR, NOT NOON; COOLEST AT 5 A. M.

JOURNALISM HOUSE FORMED AT MADISON

Miss L. Ferguson, Lake Geneva, is one of twelve girls who have organized a journalism house at Madison where women interested in newspaper and magazine work may live and enjoy the inspiration of friends with common ambitions. The charter members are students in the course of journalism at the University.

WARD'S—Orange, Lemon, Lime—CRUSH—Lemon Soda, Sarsaparilla, Root Beer, Birch Beer, Cream Soda, Lemon Sour, Strawberry, Cherry, Grape, Ginger Ale

CHAS. GRAY

"A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years."

150 Locust St. Bell Phone 170.

GRAY'S SOFT DRINKS are favorites with the fans. Their zestful tang has just the right snap to put a fellow on his toes. The wide variety of flavors gives you just the drink that you like best.

GRAY'S SOFT DRINKS are just as popular in the home. Order it by the case and have your favorite drink on ice, ready for you at any time. Order a case from this list from us direct or get it at any of our dealers.

WARD'S—Orange, Lemon, Lime—CRUSH—Lemon Soda, Sarsaparilla, Root Beer, Birch Beer, Cream Soda, Lemon Sour, Strawberry, Cherry, Grape, Ginger Ale

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Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Miss Mabel Ames, a divisional director of the Delphi society of Chicago, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, left Friday for a week's visit with her brother, Arthur Ames, Flint, Mich. She then will organize a Delphi society in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Marlowe Smith spent Thursday with friends at Lake Kegonsa.

AT YOUR SERVICE

The people of Evansville can now place WANT ADS in the GAZETTE as easily as the people living right in Janesville.

Pioneer Drug Store

has accepted the agency in Evansville and they will gladly take your ad either over the phone or over their counter.

The GAZETTE enters more homes in Evansville and the vicinity than does any other daily paper.

Mrs. Harry March, Madison, visited Friday at the home of R. E. Gavey.

I will sell at auction sale Saturday, July 9th at 2:30 o'clock at Central House corner, all household goods of every description.

MRS. J. E. JAMES. Advertisement. Miss Ruth Chase returned Saturday.

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Pioneer Drug Store

day to her work at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, after spending a vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howard have returned to Darlington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Golmer.

George W. Howard, Jr., Mendota, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Golmer and family.

Mrs. D. S. Williams left Friday for Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, and other relatives.

Miss Mildred Cain is spending the week-end in Madison, the guest of Miss Dorothy Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith left Thursday on an extended auto trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and other parts of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Howe, Orfordville, is a guest at the home of Roy Gavey.

Miss Thelma Starr returned to Chicago Saturday after visiting Evansville friends.

LA PRAIRIE YOUTH WEDS IN MILWAUKEE

La Prairie.—The wedding of Warren Edward, La Prairie, and Miss Hazel Evans, Milwaukee, took place at the bride's home in that city at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. After a week's outing at the lake resorts the couple will return to reside on the H. Howard farm, where the bridegroom has erected a modern home.

ORFORDVILLE HIGH ON ACCREDITED LIST

The scholastic standing of the new Orfordville high school has been recognized with the placing of its name upon the list of high schools work of which is accredited by the University of Wisconsin.

Other high schools recently placed on the accredited list are Holcomb.

Badger Elected Head of Schools at Fargo

Fargo, N. D.—James Gregory Moore of Superior, Wis., has been elected superintendent of the schools of Fargo.

"111" ONE-ELEVEN 20 cigarettes 15¢

The American Cigarette Co.

Michigan, Fish Creek, New Auburn and Random Lake and the Mission House academy, Plymouth.

Brazil Picks Elihu Root As Judge on World Court

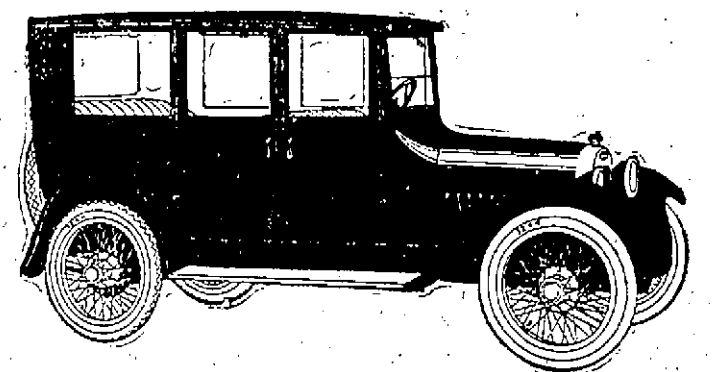
Paris—Brazil has chosen Elihu Root, noted American jurist, as one of its candidates for election as judge of the permanent court of international justice. The other candidates of Brazil are Ray Barbosa of Brazil, Joaquim Gonzalez of Argentina, and Prof. Alejandro Alvarez of Chile.

Badger Elected Head of Schools at Fargo

Fargo, N. D.—James Gregory Moore of Superior, Wis., has been elected superintendent of the schools of Fargo.

OAKLAND SIX, SEDAN \$1725.00

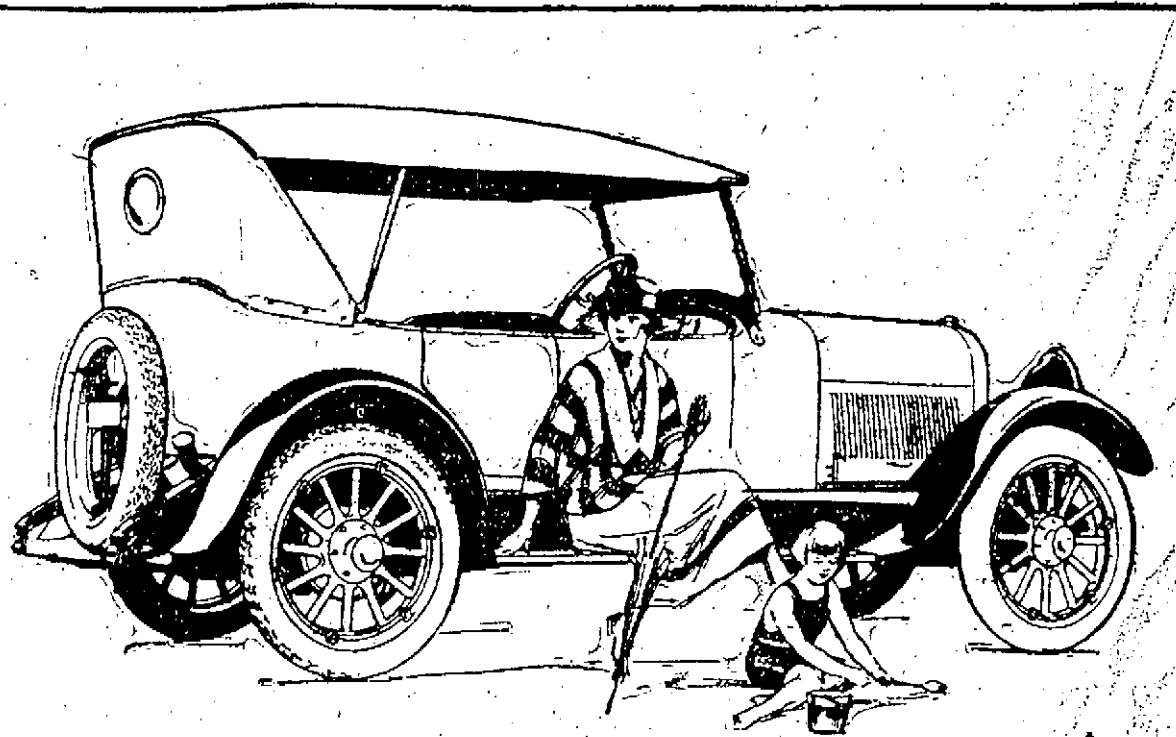
There are very definite reasons for the high efficiency and unusual economy of Oakland overhead valve engines. For example, the cylinders are now honed to a glazy smoothness, a perfect working surface for the new light weight pistons. Not only are these new pistons very light and tough, but by a special process they are made self adjustable to the cylinder walls insuring a mechanically perfect piston fit. Engineering refinements such as these mean that today's Oakland Six can be relied upon for continuous, economical, trustworthy service.



While we have these cars in stock
Sedans, wire wheels, cord tires, Gabriel snubbers \$1725.00
Coupe, wire wheels, cord tires, Gabriel snubbers \$1625.00
Roadsters, standard equipment, \$1095.00

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 N. Bluff St.
HERMAN HART, Milton, Jct.



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

Rock Bottom In Price

The motor of our five passenger "Glenbrook" model has a whole-some respect for the dollar bill. It extracts the last atom of energy from a gallon of gasoline and delivers only care-free, untroubled mileage.

Its first cost is amazingly low—only \$1635 since the reduction in June. And, with the "Glenbrook", first cost is last cost because it is blessed with a constitution that defies the repair shop.

It will pay you to adopt this stout-hearted light six. You can buy it with absolute confidence because it is at rock bottom in price and peak position in quality.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

RUSSELL GARAGE

A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.
"Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."
27-29 So. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

PRESIDENT PRODS SLUGGISH SENATE

Visit to Former Comrades Fraternal Appeal to Guide Party.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright, 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington, President Harding has at last thrust himself into the congressional situation in the hope of leading his party from the hopeless paths it has been travelling into roads that will mean party achievement instead of personal aggrandizement.

Mr. Harding's visit to the big topic of congressional reform, the president went to the White House, the president went to the White House, the president went to the White House.

But the significant and outstanding fact about Mr. Harding's trip to the capitol is that it was necessary at all. Why was the bonus bill ever reported out of committee? Much embarrassment could have been saved Mr. Harding if the measure had been ordered to repose in committee.

Senate leadership is not what Mr. Harding had a right to expect. He had to make a gesture even though some other force actually defeated the proposal later on. It's another case of one or two men who are so eager to be re-elected that they would not hesitate to saddle the country with an extra billion dollars of debt at the wrong time.

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Where to Go to Church

St. Patrick's Church. Catholic church, corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church. Catholic church, corner First and Wisconsin streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; first mass, 10:30 a. m.; children's mass, 11:30 a. m.; high mass, 12:30 p. m.; week-day masses, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Francis Flanagan, assistant pastor.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Main service, 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All services in English. The daily summer Bible school meets for its fourth week, Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Discipline Services. The First Bible Spiritual church will discontinue holding their Sunday services during the coming summer months, giving the congregation an opportunity to attend the camp meetings at Wauwago, Wisconsin.

Congregational Church. The First Congregational church, Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock morning. Union services with the Baptist and Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock. Rev. Pierson will speak.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 222 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Sacrifice."

First Christian Church. South Main and Third streets. Leand L. Marlon, minister. 223 South Main street. "Why not go to church?" Spiritual people stand for the church because the church stands for the best things. The church is the place where the forces which make for righteousness. Come to the House of God this Lord's Day.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal church, North Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Williams, pastor. Holy communion after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning service, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Harold G. Hensley, 622 Harris, will officiate in the absence of the rector.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist church, corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

United Brethren in Christ. United Brethren in Christ, Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hark Trust, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Joseph Hark Trust, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Rev. J. Hark Trust, pastor. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Rev. J. Hark Trust, pastor.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, North Bluff street. S. W. Puch, pastor. Parsonage 212 Peace street. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in English. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m. Quarterly meeting after second service. All are cordially invited and welcome.

Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian church, North Jackson and Wall streets. Owing to the fact that the course of study of the Sunday school has been completed, the Bible school will adjourn until day school in the fall. The church will hold its fall session of the church school at 11 a. m. in the Congregational church. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach.

Highway Detours in Fair Condition

Extensive Construction Still Blocks Trunk Roads in Places. Milwaukee—Conditions on highways in eastern and southeastern Wisconsin are summarized by the touring department of the Milwaukee Journal Friday as follows: Highway 15 between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac is under construction and the best combination is 15-55 to that city.

Highway 17 up the Lake Shore road is under construction in six detour places. For Green Bay use 15-55-15. Route 57 both north and south of the city is under construction. Detours provided and well marked.

Detour on 15 between Brooklyn and Oconomowoc also from Watertown to Waterloo. Detour from Madison and the Dells—19 with the detour and highway 12. Highways 19-53-41—detour 12 to Madison is in fair condition at the present time also.

Construction work on 61 between Milwaukee and Mukwonago, also between Mukwonago and East Troy. Detours provided but not very good. For places south use highway 58. Highway 50 out of Racine to Burlington is under construction. Detour through Carls, Union Grove, Kansasville and Dover.

Detour on 50 west of Bristol. Construction work on 16 between Tilleda and Wittenberg. Detour provided but in fair condition. Detour on 25 south of Port Atkinson, also one on 10 between Edgerton and Jaccsville.

LaC. The more concrete roads they put in the harder it is going to hit the railways. The motor truck is the thing for short hauls of freight. It is faster and better all around than the train.

"The automobile is hitting the passenger business of the railroads hard, too," he continued. "They are much more comfortable and you can go when you want and come back when you want. You can stop wherever you please and enjoy the scenery of the country to your own comfort."

Our services continue at the regular hours throughout the summer. Except the evening service which is united with the other churches in the court house park. Strangers invited.

Union evening service in court house park at 7. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach.

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MAN STILL FIRST ON THE LICENSE
Every day men are coming more and more to recognize women's rights—and let's too, for that matter. There was a time back in the Stone Age when a husband repudiated his wife with a stone hammer, and when he wanted to go some place where she didn't go generally obtained his desires by dragging her by the hair.

ELECTROLYSIS
For permanent removal of superfluous hair with electric needles. Guaranteed work by specialist. RANDALL BEAUTY PARLORS, 404 Jackson St., Both Phones.

WHAT HAPPENED IN APARTMENT 17?
See GEORGIA HOPKINS IN BACHELOR APARTMENTS AT BEVERLY THEATRE. Last Times Tonight. 7:30—Evening—9:00

Has Your Wife the Advantage of Good Plumbing?
A modern bathroom, an up-to-date laundry and hot water heat are conveniences that a woman appreciates more than a man can imagine. Hot or cold water any time it is wanted is another labor and time saver in the home.

Let us give you a price on installing any or all of these improvements in your home.

Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co.
"Let's Go to the Elks Frolic Next Week"

Good Kodak Finishing
You may be sure of perfect developing and permanent prints if your Kodak Finishing is done at Smith's.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE
Kodak and Kodak Supplies. "Let's Go to the Elks Frolic Next Week"

POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, 25c; Evening, 30c.

MAJESTIC TODAY.
FRANKLIN FARNUM in BREEZY BOB —ALSO— THE MIDNIGHT RAIDERS TOMORROW EDITH ROBERTS in THE UNKNOWN WIFE —AND— A Billy Franey Comedy.

Barn Dance
A Barn Dance at A. Wunder's Friday night, July 15th; two miles west of Leyden on the Madison road, one and one-half miles north of Barrett School.

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING

DORTHY PHILLIPS

"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"

ONCE in every woman's life comes a certain great moment. It will come to you—just as it came to Aurora Meredith. What do you think it is? You'll know when you see this great picture—a play that every woman will understand.

A mighty production for which a whole opera was staged, with the social leaders of a great western city acting as "extras." Played by the famous star of "The Heart of Humanity" in a way that you'll never forget, here is one of the finest entertainments of the season.

POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, 25c; Evening, 30c.

From Cow to Baby

DIRECT from Sanitary Dairies comes the Milk we sell. When you get our Milk, you're certain to get it in its purest and most healthful form. It all comes from satisfied, contented cows.

It's food and drink combined. Babies like it—and adults greet it with equal joy. Use it for every purpose—for nourishment and drink. Let us put you on our list.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

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It's food and drink combined. Babies like it—and adults greet it with equal joy. Use it for every purpose—for nourishment and drink. Let us put you on our list.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Dependable Radiator Repairing

Whether it's a car, truck, tractor or airplane—we can repair, rebuild or recore its radiator in a perfect manner.

10 years' experience in this line of work has made us experts.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

Bell Phone 2891 Opp. N. W. Depot 511 Wall St.

Compare DORT Prices

Touring\$ 985
Roadster 955
Sedan 1685
Coupe 1535

F. O. B. Factory
Wire wheels and spare tires extra.

DORT \$985

J. E. Hemming
S. Franklin Street.

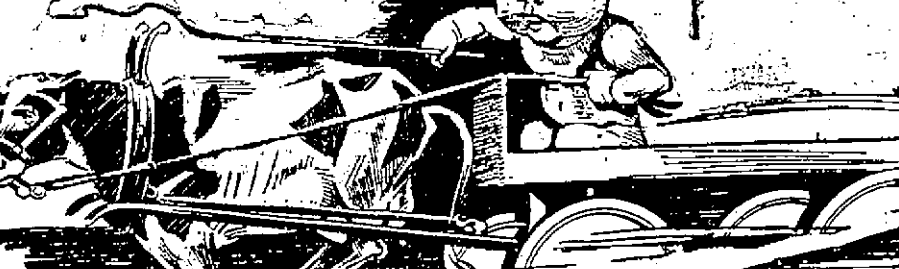
Quality Goes Clear Through

From Cow to Baby

DIRECT from Sanitary Dairies comes the Milk we sell. When you get our Milk, you're certain to get it in its purest and most healthful form. It all comes from satisfied, contented cows.

It's food and drink combined. Babies like it—and adults greet it with equal joy. Use it for every purpose—for nourishment and drink. Let us put you on our list.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.



DORT

In the rear the genuine comfort of DORT upholstery is at once apparent. Wide doors make entrance and exit conveniently easy.



The low price and high value of the DORT have established this car in the minds of prudent purchasers as a standard of comparison.

Genuine pride of ownership as well as faithful and dependable performance are assured when you own a DORT. This combination of appearance, sturdiness, thrift and long life is not to be found in any other car of the price—or near it.

An inspection and demonstration will prove these facts. Let us arrange.

BEVERLY THEATRE

SUNDAY—7:30—Evening—9:00—MONDAY

SPECIAL NOTICE

During the remainder of July MATINEES only on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Scuttlers

An absorbing deep sea drama. Directed by J. Gordon Edwards.

—AT THE—

BEVERLY THEATRE

SUNDAY—7:30—Evening—9:00—MONDAY

William Farnum

Presented by William Fox in

The Scuttlers

An absorbing deep sea drama. Directed by J. Gordon Edwards.

—AT THE—

BEVERLY THEATRE

SUNDAY—7:30—Evening—9:00—MONDAY

Autos Replacing Railroads Admit Rail Workers

"You can say what you like, the railroads never will get back fully to the freight traffic that they used to enjoy."

Thus spoke the switch operator as he sat in his shanty beside the entrance to the Northwestern railway's yards at Five Points. He made the remark even despite the fact that five freight trains were crunching their way along the maze of tracks during the noon hour.

"They are much more comfortable and you can go when you want and come back when you want. You can stop wherever you please and enjoy the scenery of the country to your own comfort."

APOLLO THEATRE

Tonight and Sunday

4-Big Acts Vaudeville--4

Every Act a Feature

MIDGET TRIO
"Harmony singing and specialties."

CINKO PANNO
"Musical Novelties."

Morgan and Williams
"Comedy Singing and Talking."

MORE DELONG
"Little Bit of Everything."

—PRICES—
Matinees, 15c & 25c.
Evenings, 20c & 30c.

MAN STILL FIRST ON THE LICENSE

Every day men are coming more and more to recognize women's rights—and let's too, for that matter. There was a time back in the Stone Age when a husband repudiated his wife with a stone hammer, and when he wanted to go some place where she didn't go generally obtained his desires by dragging her by the hair.

Highway Detours in Fair Condition

Extensive Construction Still Blocks Trunk Roads in Places. Milwaukee—Conditions on highways in eastern and southeastern Wisconsin are summarized by the touring department of the Milwaukee Journal Friday as follows:

Where to Go to Church

St. Patrick's Church. Catholic church, corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church. Catholic church, corner First and Wisconsin streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; first mass, 10:30 a. m.; children's mass, 11:30 a. m.; high mass, 12:30 p. m.; week-day masses, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Francis Flanagan, assistant pastor.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Main service, 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All services in English. The daily summer Bible school meets for its fourth week, Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Discipline Services. The First Bible Spiritual church will discontinue holding their Sunday services during the coming summer months, giving the congregation an opportunity to attend the camp meetings at Wauwago, Wisconsin.

Congregational Church. The First Congregational church, Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock morning. Union services with the Baptist and Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock. Rev. Pierson will speak.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 222 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Sacrifice."

First Christian Church. South Main and Third streets. Leand L. Marlon, minister. 223 South Main street. "Why not go to church?" Spiritual people stand for the church because the church stands for the best things. The church is the place where the forces which make for righteousness. Come to the House of God this Lord's Day.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal church, North Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Williams, pastor. Holy communion after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning service, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Harold G. Hensley, 622 Harris, will officiate in the absence of the rector.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist church, corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

United Brethren in Christ. United Brethren in Christ, Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hark Trust, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Joseph Hark Trust, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Rev. J. Hark Trust, pastor. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Rev. J. Hark Trust, pastor.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, North Bluff street. S. W. Puch, pastor. Parsonage 212 Peace street. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in English. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m. Quarterly meeting after second service. All are cordially invited and welcome.

Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian church, North Jackson and Wall streets. Owing to the fact that the course of study of the Sunday school has been completed, the Bible school will adjourn until day school in the fall. The church will hold its fall session of the church school at 11 a. m. in the Congregational church. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach.

Union evening service in court house park at 7. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach.

Services continue at the regular hours throughout the summer. Except the evening service which is united with the other churches in the court house park. Strangers invited.

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BOBBED HAIR IS FAVORED BY GIRLS

Life Insurance Philosopher All Wrong, Say Young Women Here.

F. K. Daniels, president of the Aetna life insurance company who rails against bobbed hair blondes, is all wrong in the opinion of the Janesville young women.

Over in the Rock county court house only one girl agreed with Daniels and the others were strong in their denunciation of the life insurance president. Daniels refuses to employ girls with artificial blonde hair that has been bobbed.

In fact Janesville stenographers are quite insistent and consistent in their statements that no "man or woman can tell us how we are going to wear our hair or how it should be colored."

Daniels a "Boob"

Certainly that man Daniels is a "boob," said one girl at the court house, who happens to have a lovely blonde head of hair that curls delightfully. "Why should he blame the sins of the brunettes who dye their hair on natural blondes? I'll bet he is bald-headed, a little bit bald, wears huge glasses and lips."

Over in the register of deeds office the clerks are of the opinion it does not make any difference whether a girl wears her hair knee length or bobbed, so far as ability is concerned.

"Every new idea that comes up to give comfort to women, the stenographers have got to have about girls not knowing anything," said the clerks.

"I am a blonde and never dyed my hair and I bob my hair. I would like to know whose business it is to know whether a girl is a blonde or not. If I couldn't get a job, why then I'd get a man, for you notice the bobbed-hair girls are not very long-some."

More Man Doesn't Know.

There is a blonde haired girl at a Milwaukee street soda fountain, who mixes the fizzes and sodas.

"That man don't know what he is talking about," said the youthful maiden as she twirled the soda water spout.

Down at the Samson the stenographers and machine operators are of the opinion that Daniels is all wrong.

Few have bobbed hair, however, but all wish that they did have just the nerve to have their locks cut short and bobbed with curls.

"That don't apply to me, for I am a brunette," said the little stenographer in the law office of Nolan, Douglas and Grubb. "But if I wanted to, I would bob my hair, for it is sensible and cool. Who wants to have a huge mop of hair piled on in place, to take an hour or more to comb."

"Bobbed hair is a matter of efficiency," said another secretary, who was in the popularity contest.

"With short hair, girls don't stop every two minutes to primp and put back stray locks," have watched stenographers who imagine themselves possessing more than the average amount of good looks, and it is humorous to note how much time they waste tinkering with their hair with a mirror propped up along side of their typewriter.

Just one girl out of 50 admitted it was wrong to bob hair.

"If they cut off their hair like kids, they ought to be fired," she said.

FARMERS SAY IT WILL BE HARD TO CUT OFF TOBACCO

When reformers start propaganda to reform the world in the use of tobacco, they have got a job on their hands, say Rock county tobacco growers. The tobacco habit is older than civilized America and was here before the first reformer ever in vaded the shores.

Tobacco is the name given to the leaves of several species of plant termed "Nicotiana" variously prepared for use as a narcotic.

In November, 1492, a party sent out by Columbus from the vessels of his first expedition to explore the island of Cuba brought back information that they had seen people who carried a lighted pipe and smoked the smoke, and that they themselves with certain herbs which they carried along with them.

Used by Americans.

The habit of smoking was introduced and spread by Ramon Pane, a Franciscan, who accompanied Columbus on his second expedition in 1494. The practice of chewing tobacco, first seen by the Spaniards on the coast of South America in 1502.

As the continent of America was explored, it became evident that the consumption of tobacco, especially in smoking, was a universal and important usage among the natives, in many cases bound up with the most significant and solemn tribal ceremonies. The term "tobacco" is declared to come from the name given to a peculiar instrument of the natives of San Domingo for inhaling the smoke. This early "pipe" was a small hollow wooden tube shaped like a "Y," the two points of which were inserted in the nose of the smoker and the other end, the burning tobacco, was held in the mouth.

The natives called "tobacco" the plant which they called the herb "tobacco." The plant was first taken to Europe in 1558 by Francisco Fernandez, a physician sent by Philip II of Spain to investigate the products of Mexico. Jean Nicot, the French ambassador to Portugal, sent seeds from Mexico to the queen, Catherine de Medici. The service of Nicot has been commemorated in the scientific name of the plant "Nicotiana," often referred to as Nicotina.

Used as Healing Herb.

At first the plant was supposed to possess almost miraculous healing powers and was called by Spaniards "divine tobacco," and "our holy herb Nicotina" by William Lilly.

Smoking was introduced to England by Sir Walter Raleigh. Raleigh took a pipe of tobacco, a little while before he went to the scaffold.

John Rolfe began the culture of tobacco at Jamestown in 1612 and brought seed from the West Indies and in 1619 he shipped 20,000 pounds to England.

It appears that the growers learned at an early date to influence the taste of the cultural and curing methods to improve the character of the leaf.

Insurance have now been designed to aid in the curing of the leaf on the farms and plantations.

Q. How much mineral water is sold in this country? A. T. In 1920, 40,000,000 gallons of mineral water, valued at \$5,000,000, were sold in the United States.

Q. Is the mouse owl identical with the burrowing owl? A. The mouse owl is a name applied to both the burrowing owl and to the pygmy owl of the western United States.

Q. How many hamans eat their names? A. K. M. C.

A. These vehicles were so named from their inventor, Joseph Hansom, an architect at Birmingham and Hinkley, England.

STOUGHTON WOMAN ROUTS HOLDUP MAN ON CHICAGO STREET

Chicago.—Mrs. Vera Staunton of Stoughton, Wis., was held up in the center of the theatrical section of this city late Friday night, but fought the highwayman and drove him off with the loss of only a fountain pen and check book. The man struck her several times, but her injuries were not considered serious. Mrs. Staunton was returning to her hotel from a walk on the boulevard when the attack occurred.

Mrs. Staunton is a sister of Rev. Thomas Myles, pastor of St. Anne's church of Stoughton, for whom she keeps house. She went to Chicago Friday and was to return home Saturday.

Defense Scores in Murder Trial

Corunna, Mich. — Spots on the blouse of Edward Higgins, at first believed by officers to have been acid stains, were not caused by acid, Sheriff J. W. Spruille testified on cross-examination Saturday in the trial of Higgins on a charge of slaying Lucy Wilton, his fiancee.

Higgins is charged with having forced the girl to drink acid when he learned of her delicate condition. The body was found by Higgins on the night of the girl's death, were sent to the state chemist at Lansing for analysis. Sheriff Spruille testified, the sheriff also said no trace of acid had been found on Higgins' clothing.

CAYL FINISHES 17 BLOCKS OF SEWERS

Laying of sewer mains under 17 blocks in the Stoughton ward has been completed by Frank P. Cayl, Waukegan contractor, and property owners may now connect up their sewers. The laying of sewer work has been accepted by the city. St. Mary's avenue, 10 blocks; Sherman avenue, 1 block; Blaine avenue, 1 block; Richardson street, 2 blocks; and Prairie avenue, 2 blocks.

Mr. Cayl is now excavating for sewer main on North Hickory and Gen streets where concrete paving is to be put in later in the summer.

"Lone Wolf" Held Sane; Must Hang Next Week

Chicago.—Harry Ward, known as "the lone wolf" and under death sentence for killing a man in a hold-up, was adjudged sane by a jury Saturday. Ward will be executed Friday.

ANOTHER CAR THEFT

Stealing Ford sedans is getting to be a thriving sport in Madison. Another one, a 1920 model, was stolen there Friday night, according to word to Chief Morley.

UNDER HEAVY BAIL

Arrested on complaint of Bernice Phipps in regard to paragon, William McCue, former youth, was arraigned in municipal court Saturday and bound over to July 15 with bail at \$1,000.

Q. What other plants belong to the same family as potatoes? A. P. N. A. The potato belongs to the family Solanaceae, or nightshade family, which also includes tobacco, tomato, eggplant, pepper, and belladonna.

BONDS

American Equipment Co. 6s. 1923-1924 Maturity to net 8%
General Gas & Electric Co. 6s. 1929 Maturity to net 9%
Continental Motors Corp. 7s. 1925 Maturity to net 8%
Crew Levick Co. 6s. 1931 Maturity to net 7.50%
Columbus Pr. Ry. & Lt. Co. 5s. 1924 Maturity to net 8.75%
Producers & Refining Co. 8s. 1931 Maturity to net 8.50%
Southwestern Pr. & Lt. Co. 5s. 1941 Maturity to net 8.10%
Republic of Chile 5s. 1941 Maturity to net 8.50%
Kingdom of Norway 5s. 1940 Maturity to net 7.30%
University of Alberta 4 1/2s. 1924 Maturity to net 8%
Circulars on Request.

OLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis
C. J. SMITH
Representative,
15 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.
Security and Service.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.
SATURDAY EVENING SPECIALS

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for 60c
100-lb. sack \$6.00
New Potatoes, large white, peck 30c
Bushel \$2.00
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 37c

TOTE THE BASKET!
CASH IS KING!

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

Carr's Grocery
24 N. Main Street.

JANESVILLE GIRL NAMED BY LEAGUE

Clara Gesteland President of Lutheran Young People's Body of District.

Clara Gesteland, Janesville, was elected president of the Young People's League of the Lutheran churches of the Milwaukee circuit at the fifth annual convention, which convened here Saturday at 10 a. m. for a two days' convention. She succeeds Miss days' convention. She succeeds Miss

Other officers elected at the morning session, following the report of the nominating committee, are: Harlow Nilsen, Beloit, vice-president; Herman Gimmesrud, Orfordville, secretary; and Herman Heyerdahl, Luther Valley, treasurer.

Fifty delegates were present Saturday morning. Delegations from Capron, Ill., and Beloit, Clinton, Luther Valley, and Orfordville were on hand. The Rev. Iver Ramsbo, Luther Valley, opened the meeting with prayer, and Miss Mabel Keesey welcomed the delegates to Janesville. The keynote address was given by the Rev. M. P. Kaatrud, Elgin, Ill. Miss Violet Clement gave a vocal solo. In his address the Rev. Carl Christensen emphasized the need of Bible study and prayer.

The convention adopted resolutions and accepted the minutes of the last meeting at Beloit.

Sacred Concert Sunday.

The sacred concert by a chorus composed of the choirs of every church in the Milwaukee circuit of the Lutheran churches is to be held at the Lutheran church at 3 p. m. Sunday. A big crowd is expected.

Rev. W. A. Johnson, Capron, Ill., will direct the choir which will give the program at the congregational church at 3 p. m. Sunday. During the intermission L. A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state and president of the convention of the Lutheran league of the eastern district, will give the address. A quartet from Our Savior's church, of Beloit, composed of Ruth Solverson, Myrtle Handman, Alex. Fabric, Julius Ledel, will sing "O Lord, God, Most Holy." From Schuylers, Mrs. Maria Rev. Pederson of Clinton will lead

The Lutheran league demonstrations will be held at the Lutheran church at 8:30 Sunday evening with Val Severson leading the discussion on the "Life of Moses."

LAST CHANCE TONIGHT

to get FREE INTEREST from JULY 1

It is just like finding money, so don't neglect making as big a deposit as you can tonight. If you haven't any account, better start one this evening, with a dollar or more, and you will get the same interest as if you started on the first. With a savings account, you will be ready to take advantage of your opportunity when it comes.

Open tonight, 7 to 8:30

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

JAPAN TEA

In 3 grades: Any one of them will please you at the price, 1b.

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A. Roesling

O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehberg's."

The Badger Cafe

Come eat with us on Sunday.

Our meals are always good on any day of the week but on Sunday we make a special effort to prepare good things to eat. Our dining room is large and cool and the service is of the best.

The Badger Cafe
7 S. Main Street.

WASTE

The greatest crime in the world perhaps is waste. Nature knows no waste. She gathers up all of the fragments and uses them.

Thus only man is wasteful. Organize your finances and eliminate waste. Have a Savings account for all your surplus.

The First National Bank
Janesville, Wis.
We are open tonight.

OBITUARY

Mrs. JOSEPH GRAY
The funeral of Mrs. Joanna Onsrud was held at one o'clock Friday afternoon from the Norwegian Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Hagle, Stoughton, assisted by Rev. T. C. Thorson of this city, officiated. Burial was made at Stoughton.

The pall-bearers were: Herman Anderson, Robert Gesteland, Charles Johnson and Edward Berkelund.

STARTS FORECLOSURE ON NOTE FOR \$500

Foreclosure proceedings were filed in the Rock county circuit court Saturday by Sarah J. Dowling against L. L. Sherman, Kelda Sherman, P. J. Dunke, Leslie Dunke, the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, R. J. Brown, Robert Phipps, Frank Mahle and Susan Haney.

The suit is over a promissory note of \$500 and lot 59 in the Smith and Bailey addition, which was mortgaged. It is alleged that the defendants allowed the property put up as security for the note, to be sold for taxes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

George McDaniels and wife to James T. Mooney and wife, south 1/2 of lot 18, a part—Mitchell's addition Janesville.

Greeks Open Army Drive Against Turk

Constantinople. — According to an unconfirmed report emanating from Greek official circles the Greek offensive against the Turkish nationalists began Saturday in the Ushak sector. This sector lies just to the west of the Bagdad railway, about mid-way of the Anatolian peninsula.

Ask Blacksmiths to Cut Prices

Demand that horseshoers in Janesville forget war time prices was made during the Rock township Farm Bureau meeting Friday night in the court house. Farmers declared that in the smaller villages and cities of the county prices have been reduced and farmers were named to seek "more reasonable prices" in Janesville.

"What ought to apply to the garage men all over the county," remarked one farmer when the horseshoing resolution passed.

Charles Marguette was elected chairman of the township bureau with Gordon Randall, George Haver, members of the executive committee. A. G. Russell was named secretary and the officers will select the representatives from the school districts.

The devotional exercises, preceding the concert and benediction will be given by Rev. T. C. Thorson. Remarks will also be made by the president elect.

The Lutheran league demonstrations will be held at the Lutheran church at 8:30 Sunday evening with Val Severson leading the discussion on the "Life of Moses."

INTEREST ON SAVINGS

All deposits made before the 10th of July will draw interest as of July 1st. Start now.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choice selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

A Few Things We Do

We give you insurance that covers your insurable property in the right way.

We write you a policy that really protects you from money loss—in a company of unquestioned reliability.

We watch your interest—keep tab on premiums, renewals, etc. You get information and advice that will prove immediately valuable. You get service that you never expect. See us today. Do not wait.

O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehberg's."

TOBACCO GROWERS MEET IN MADISON

Men From Three Counties Plan Concerted Drive for New Members.

Madison. — Nearly 300 tobacco growers of Dane, Rock and Columbia counties, members of the newly organized Tobacco Marketing association, gathered here Saturday to plan a concerted drive for increased membership.

At a meeting in agricultural hall of the University, following presentation of work in progress at the experiment station dealing with root-rot disease, addresses were given by Prof. James Johnson, C. O. Berg, president of the association, L. G. Foster, assistant director of the division of markets, and Theodore Macklin of the university.

Late in the day organization will be completed for a campaign to secure membership of growers who produced at least half of the acreage grown in 1919.

ROMANCERS LAND IN HOUSE OF CORRECTION

Milwaukee.—Clayton Sites, 28, Sturgeon Bay chef, who turned farm-hand for three months and ran into romance and adventure, and Mrs. Helen Rehn, 26, wife of a wealthy farmer near Downer's Grove, Ill., were sentenced to the house of correction for one year by Judge A. C. Dackus on a statutory charge, following their arrest.

BOX-CAR FIRE

Fire in a box-car on a side-track near the Fildel Lumber company's coal warehouse was extinguished by the fire department, Thursday afternoon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Merchants & Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts \$1,026,761.05
Less rediscounts 876.44
Overdrafts 85,033.91
United States securities owned 20,200.00
Other stocks and securities 438,219.33
Other bonds 125,000.00
Banking house 19,235.07
Furniture and fixtures 261,589.03
Due from approved reserve banks 1,500.25
Checks on other banks in process of collection 4,840.57
Cash items 1,063.89
Cash on hand 77,221.57
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place 14,423.82
Other assets, coupons, etc. 13,308.29
Internal Rev. Stamps 124.19
Total \$3,007,323.41

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in 300,000.00
Surplus fund 100,000.00
Undivided profits \$ 140,514.08
Amount of other reserve funds contingent fund 1,518.95
Due to banks, deposits 22,349.07
Individual deposits subject to check 857,997.72
Demand certificates of deposit 100,037.73
Savings deposits 1,204,182.43
Certified checks 140.72
Cashier's checks outstanding 5,582.85
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts 275,000.00
Total \$3,007,323.41

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock—ss: I, E. J. HAUMERSON, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal.) E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1921.
F. L. GLEASON, Notary Public.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Mortgage loans on real estate \$337,339.90
Loans on collateral security 38,809.19
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds 36,430.96
Railroad and other Bonds 96,924.56
War Savings Stamps 176.01
Sundry Items 44.33
Furniture and fixtures 175.00
Due from approved reserve banks 41,883.03
Due from other banks, Trust Funds 3,395.04
Cash on hand 1,523.76
Total \$581,501.28

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund 15,000.00
Undivided profits 11,383.83
Deposits 496,722.41
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc. 8,395.04
Total \$581,501.28

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss: I, W. E. HYZER, Secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal.) W. E. HYZER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1921.
GEORGE DE BRUIN, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 23rd, 1923.

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Come Here for
DINNER

Don't let your wife swelter in a hot kitchen on days like these. You will both enjoy your dinner here twice as much and get it more cheaply, too. Our home cooking is always a delight and you'll find that our menu varies daily with delicious, seasonable foods.

The Puritan Restaurant
(Formerly States Restaurant)
14 E. MILWAUKEE ST., EAST END OF BRIDGE

Japan—the Eternal?

BY STEPHEN HOLLES
CONCLUSION

I have here a question asked by a reader. It is "Why should the United States object to the Anglo-Japanese alliance with Great Britain at this time when it was in force for many years prior and during the late war?"

Answer—Japan wants the alliance with Great Britain so much that her ambassador is willing to say to the American people that it means no harm to us. The Anglo-Japanese alliance is the most important document in the life of Japan. It has made it possible for Japan under the terms of this treaty to time from the position of a third rate nation to that of one of the dominating powers, and an imperialistic menace to the peace of the world. Surely there is not a nation in this time looking upon with so much suspicion, as to motive as Japan.

We have every right to feel that in rewriting the Anglo-Japanese pact, Britain is doing an unfriendly act to the United States. It is believed, here, has been the shield behind which Japan has made her position in China, Korea, in Manchuria, particularly, to the detriment of the United States. She has secured support and that she intends to use it to hold Japan. We have been balked in the policy and principle of the United States, and have been largely through the operation of that treaty and made it ineffective notwithstanding both Great Britain and Japan officially subscribed to the open door.

In the statements that the treaty could be redrawn so that Great Britain could not be forced to take up arms against the United States it is held that Japan has been trying to get into the alliance. That is not what Japan wants. In 1914 when a treaty was made between the United States and Great Britain in which a peace commission was provided and that all questions that might lead to war between the two great English speaking countries, should thereafter be submitted to discussion, and the claim followed that this made it impossible for Britain to join Japan in war against the United States, the Japanese official newspaper stated that it was dumb with amazement at Britain's action.

The Anglo-Japanese treaty provides for the establishment of a close alliance between the English and Japanese and that in all international matters they are to act in accord. Only with these countries with which Britain has a treaty of arbitration does it relieve her from entering war for Japan. The treaty with the United States, therefore, angered Japan since it acted as a bar to war with the United States on behalf of Japan by the British Empire. It has come to such a state that with a renewed treaty Japan will only grow more arrogant and remain behind the English skirts of the treaty to carry on her work of dominating the Far East.

Here is the danger to the world peace in such a treaty and the United States has every reason to make strenuous objection at this or any other time. Japan, as she has in everything else, has everything to gain in the treaty and as we know Japan she will leave nothing undone to attain the end sought.

When Henry Clay Tucker, of Suffolk county, Virginia, concludes that he would like to move to Japan because he has seen a few moving picture plays showing the delights of the Nippon world he studies the climate and geography and arrives at the notion that here is a place for growing the peanut. He has lived all his life in the realm of the peanut. In his own country men have made fortunes banks have had bulging safes all from the growing and sale of peanuts; and great buildings for renovating and sorting peanuts have come to be seen on the long, narrow peninsula, which is a virgin field for the peanut—glorious and romantic and beautiful Japan, waiting for some one to come, and grow, and sell the tempting goodie.

He proceeds to Washington, D. C. and to the center of all the diplomatic knowledge of the world. "I want to go to Japan," he says to the diplomatic expert in the State Department. "I'll buy or rent." "Come back in a month and I will tell you about it and what can be done," replies the overworked attaché, yawning.

At the end of a month Mr. Tucker returns to the mahogany parlor where we keep our foreign relations. The attaché is visibly annoyed.

"I cannot understand," he remarks to the Virginia peanut grower, "how you ever conceived the idea of this peanut stuff. Of course you cannot go to Japan to grow peanuts. Nobody in Japan except a Japanese can do a thing like that. No person alien to Japan can either lease ground for such a purpose or can he buy or rent it for any agricultural use or purpose whatsoever."

"So, my dear Mr. Tucker, you are out of luck. There was a feeling at the Japanese embassy that this was about peanuts, and they were purposely to embarrass them and they made me feel quite uncomfortable about it. You see, Mr. Tucker, that there is a rather delicate situation, in regard to Japanese and their lands. They thought because we had raised the question of your peanut land we were trying to put them in a hole because they insist that we lease, sell or give them land on the Pacific coast to raise peanuts, olives, apricots and other things; or in Texas to raise rice, we were trying to put them in a diplomatic dilemma."

"Why, why," gasped Mr. Tucker, who now felt as though he has been too precipitate, "cannot any man set land in Japan? Don't they sell lands to other people?"

"No. You see there is a very strict law about alien landholders over there in Japan. You can rent a place for a shop and perhaps for a factory if after looking the matter over the Japanese feel that it would add something to value in the empire and competition would not injure them. Or if you want to go over there and live you can get a long lease on a piece of property or even buy a piece with restrictions—one of them being that you cannot put the soil for any purpose except ornamentation. For a long time in the world has a strict law against alien land ownership than the Japanese. So you had better give up the idea of raising peanuts or anything else for the market in Japan. Also I would advise you to say nothing about the matter anywhere. It might irritate our great friends the Japs."

So Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, having a lesson in diplomacy and international relations and that what is for the good is not sauce for the gander, in the Japanese situation returns to Suffolk county and the famed double-jointed hump-backed peanut of that glorious southern climate.

That is the story of the Japan alien land law. Japan demands that the United States allow the Japanese people to come in, own land without limit, naturalize the children, permit the money received from sale of products to go back to Japan in greater part, to have Japan's temples and shrines, and to create an erect within the boundaries of the

country a "Little Japan" unassimilated and racially distinct. On her part she gives no rights, permits nothing to the foreigner. That is her alien land law policy and it is rigidly enforced against all aliens. As in all things else, Japan wants everything and gives nothing.

Arrogance, egotism and conceited purpose, are the three outstanding characteristics revealed in two Japs. One Jap is incapable of being absorbed and we are incapable of absorbing them. They state, through diplomatic sources ever and over again that they have no colonizing ambitions and in the face of these assertions, their civil writers having no connection with the government, say the Japanese must expand. In Japan there are many thousands of acres that are untitled. There is no effort made to bring them under cultivation. The Japanese would be appalled at the idea of having made gardens and the mountain sides on which we have planted great ranches. He would be starving to death on the sand prairie of Wisconsin. But show him the way, give him an axe and a hoe, tell him what to do and how to do it, and he will imitate so well as to outdo the instructor. Utterly without initiative genius, never contributing a paragraph to the world's enlightenment or adding to its physical or industrial greatness by any originality of his own, he has ever been a parasite power and domination, and is still seeking power and property that he either steals by force or first buys by his presence and his conquest. Give him the Anglo-Japanese treaty signed again with Great Britain's hands tied, and Japan will be the bully of the Pacific. It is doubted if he will ever fight unless he feels that Great Britain will be his ally either at the beginning or at the close of hostilities. So that war is remote at best even with the enormous loss the Japs are building. Without the aid of Great Britain Japan would eventually be completely destroyed—at a cost however that is frightful to contemplate to the United States.

The one remedy for the situation seems to lie only in disarmament. This is the sixth and last of the series articles on Japan.

Barkeepers Stick to Old Bars in Spite of New Law

MILWAUKEE—Few down town Milwaukee saloonkeepers have done anything so far in regard to the Blaine prohibition enforcement act, which provides for the removal of bars, curbing of saloons, etc. Many of the saloonkeepers seem to be hanging on to the old scenery, perhaps waiting for a test to see just what the state intends doing in case the decorations are not removed.

It was the opinion of some in the saloon business that if the state issues licenses for the selling of soft drinks, it would not be unconstitutional for the saloonkeepers to sell their drinks over a bar, on tables, or in buckets just so long as the alcoholic content of the beverage was within the law. Few have grasped just what is wanted in the re-decoration of saloons.

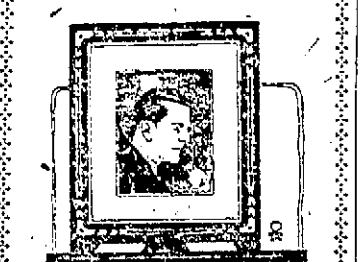
One of two cafes are using their bars to serve lunches from, not even near being allowed to do so. The other is a well known mahogany bar, but they are not tearing down the bars, and give no indication of so doing. There are saloons have removed such obstructions which come in the way of skating out the view from the street, and the passer-by who has wandered but has been asked to go on the long, narrow polished counter, which formerly harbored patrons of drinking places, may now do so.

POMMERENING WILL TESTIFY AT INQUIRY

MILWAUKEE—E. C. Pommerening, president of the Wisconsin state union, has been summoned to testify before the joint congressional commission of agricultural inquiry at Washington, early next week. Mr. Pommerening will give testimony on several matters pertaining to the present condition of agriculture, the buying and marketing of resources and credits of the country, especially as affecting agricultural credits, and the marketing and transportation facilities of the country.

CONSUMPTION RATE HIGH IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex.—Mexico's rate of consumption is so great that not only are nearly all the products of that country being consumed there, but a steady demand is being made of the United States for raw materials, tools, machinery and agricultural implements. This announcement comes from the American consulate at Juarez.



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Rookeries Near Milton of Black-Crowned Night Heron Visited by Gazette Writer

(Nycticorax nycticorax naevius)

By Angie Kumlain Main

An article on a colony of black-crowned night herons in the Whitewater Register, the contents of which were taken from the Burlington Republican, aroused anew my interest in these birds. A colony of these herons are now nesting near Otter Creek, three miles out of Burlington. One of the statements in the article is as follows: "It is said that this is the only colony of black-crowned night herons within a thousand miles of this section of the state. Immediately there flashed through my mind, my first experience with a black-crowned night heron night heron. I was at the time searching for warblers in a pine tree in the Halfido cemetery at Whitewater. On one of the lower branches sat a bird which startled me with his great size. There, curled up, was a black-crowned night heron. With my excitement 'Come here! Come here!' to the rest of the party, my bird opened his eyes, discovered me, then slowly unwrapped himself, tumbled out of the tree and flew to the water, uttering a loud, explosive 'quok, quok' as he went. Mrs. Shute, Whitewater's bird lady, who was with me, informed me that black-crowned night herons were very common there, and that a colony of thirty pairs were nesting just out of Whitewater, a short distance from the water tower.

There is a twenty-four inch long, and has a greenish black crown and back. The lower back, wings and short tail are grayish. Two or three rounded white plumes adorn the back of the head.

The nocturnal or rather crepuscular habits of this species of heron lead people to believe that these birds are rare. The truth of that matter is that the black-crowned night heron is a common bird in Wisconsin, and is steadily increasing in numbers. According to "Birds of Wisconsin" by Kumlain and Hollister, "Large colonies or breeding rookeries have been located to our knowledge at Lake Koshkonong, Albion, Stoughton, Fox Lake and Delavan, as well as in many other localities. Some are not indifferently in trees or on the ground in marshes."

June 26, 1921, my family, with a party from Milton and Milton Junction, visited the black-crowned night heron rookery which is one and one-half miles out of Milton, east of Milton's landmark, the "Old Milton House." This colony is situated near three tiny lakes, Stoner's, Beaver's, and Grass Lake. The American (Xantho) lily blooms or did bloom in the woods over a high woven wire fence which was topped with two barbed wires. (I did not see the lily, but I visited the place without suitable tramping clothes, we were greeted with loud calls and quacks from the trees tops. Great was the consternation among the birds at our approach. The old birds left the nests as soon as we came underneath and flew around above the nest for a time, then left the woods. These thick woods occupy about three acres and are made up of red, white, and black oaks, the red predominating. The nests are placed about forty feet from the ground and are made of twigs which are about the thickness of a lead pencil and a foot long.

Prof. A. B. West, a man of sixty-five years of age, and who was one of our party, climbed to one of the nests and found that it was eighteen inches deep with almost no depression at the top. This nest contained four young, which savagely pecked and hissed at him. How these young birds manage to stay on this platform is a mystery. The twigs are so thick that the branches are all dead up to a height of thirty or more feet. As almost no sun penetrates the dense foliage at the top, the grass does not grow underneath so the ground is carpeted with smartweed, ferns, American, bitter-sweet, polemonium, and two species of the anemone and

other wild plants. Underneath each nest the vegetation is killed by the droppings from the birds. The ground and plants look as though they had been crushed with time. It had rained the previous night, so there was no offensive odor, but one of the party had been there a few days before and told us that the stench was almost unbearable. Underneath the nests we found several light greenish blue egg shells. I found two pieces which were still held together. I fastened them and found that the parent's eggs are the size of a small hen's egg. One of the party counted thirty nests without moving from her place. I cannot tell the exact number of nests in this colony, but I am sure there are over one hundred. Mr. West held out one of the young birds for the rest of us to see. Its long ungainly legs and neck looked all out of proportion to the rest of the body.

Some rookeries contain a thousand nests. These birds become greatly attached to their home and return to the same place year after year unless they are driven out.

Crows are great enemies of this heron and have been known to rob them of all their eggs until they were obliged to move elsewhere. When the young are in the nests, their parents for food are so great that the parent birds often have to search for fish and frogs during the day to satisfy their appetites.

The call, "quok, quok," has given them their common name of "quok" birds.

Black-crowned night herons winter from California and the Gulf states southward, and come north in April, and stay until October or November. They breed from Patagonia as far north as Nova Scotia.

Note—If anyone reading the above article knows of other black-crowned night heron rookeries in Wisconsin, please write the author at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

CHINESE TEACHERS STRIKE, THEN QUIT

Peking—Higher education in Peking, halted by a strike of teachers and administrative officials in all eight government institutions last March, appears now to have come to a complete standstill through resignation of the teachers. Inability to secure payment of overdue salaries was the cause of the strike.

1,000 War Planes Urged in Paris

Paris—A fleet of 1,000 airplanes, suitable for war, is proposed in a bill now before the chamber of deputies. It is planned to build up a fleet of these warcraft commercially so that the cost to the government would be little if any more than under the present policy.

Page Henry Eord!

Allen E. West, Jamesville high school agriculture teacher, has learned a new wrinkle about poultry.

During the summer months, when not thinking of farming and geometry to worry students about during the next school term, Prof. West raises a garden, and assists farm people with their agriculture problems. Returning from a Rock county farm recently, Mr. West was surprised to find an egg—rot cold storage, either, but still warm. He didn't believe Henry Ford's theory of manufacturing milk could be applied to eggs with the diver as the egg making agency. An investigation brought out the fact that an ambitious biddy had crawled into the car during a stop at a farm and had chosen the warm seat near the motor as a laying nest.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: You remember so many letters and probably meet so many people that you can't perhaps make this clear to me. Why is it that some people are just naturally lovable and sweet? Everyone seems to acknowledge them as lovely, sweet dispositioned people. I have in mind just three such people. They are positively the loveliest people I have ever met and are well liked. I notice they are kind and considerate and pleasing to every one they meet all the time and are not in the least self-conscious or conceited although two of them are very nice looking girls. The third one is very plain looking, but one of the nicest women one would ever wish to meet. Her life has been one of service to others.

I do not put looks first, although I am not positively ugly, but I could never be in the position these three girls are. It is forever a trial to do the good and kind things and I am

See Anti-Beer Bill Passage

Washington.—Passage by the senate of the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill was believed to be indicated by the vote of 432 to 16 Friday to begin debate on the measure. Ten republicans and six democrats voted against beginning discussion of the bill. They included Knox and La Follette.

Anarchist President of Armenian Nation

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Erivan—Meskilian, an anarchist before the war, is the new president of the Armenian soviet, replacing Gusev, a monarchist. The change was made under pressure of the bolshevik authorities.

self-conscious. How can I overcome this? Do you think that some people are just naturally the nice lovable kind while others could try a lifetime and not be as sweet for all their efforts. VERY MUCH PUZZLED.

Heredity, environment, physical condition and discipline all contribute to a person's disposition.

You have certainly observed that the habits of one family differ greatly from the habits of another. One woman must have a saw-knife for cutting bread, and she thinks she could not live without it because her mother and her grandmother used the same. Another woman cuts her bread equally well with a good carving knife. There are also habits relating to disposition. In one family great affection is shown, the good-natured kiss is never forgotten, while in another family all show of affection is considered weak and silly.

It is evident that a family with enough money to live comfortably and in a good locality has more chance to be happy and of good disposition than the family in the poor districts of the city where it is colder in winter, unbearably hot in summer and all the members of the family are overworked.

The physical condition is of great importance. The victim of shattered nerves, nagging pain or constant fatigue finds it almost impossible to exert enough will-power to be of sweet disposition. Very often the nature of a child or grown person is changed after some physical disorder has been corrected.

There is another thing, too, which cannot be overlooked in the molding of disposition. This is discipline. Some parents are born with an intelligence or instinct to rear their children in the right channels. Early in life the children are taught self-control. Other parents, however, indulge or nag their children until their dispositions are spoiled.

I believe, too, that it makes a difference whether the parents really love each other and whether or not they want their children. Surely love goes in in bringing harmony and sweetness into the home life.

You will see that there are so many things which contribute to disposition that it is difficult to decide why one person is sweet while another is bitter. A hard life sweetens one soul while it breaks another. If you are thoughtful of others and try to be kind, you will grow more and more lovable. Perhaps you are just as much loved now as the three girls you so much admire. You are conscious of your failings while your friends may consider you most kind and lovable, considering their own faults.



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Badger Dye Works

Kerstel & Karberg
24 N. Franklin. Open Sat. Even'g.
"When you want Dry Cleaning send it to a RELIABLE Dry Cleaner."

What Determines Economy?

The price of an article does not of necessity determine the amount of money you spend for that article.

When food is cheap it is likely to be wasted; when dear, it is conserved as much as possible. The same way with clothing, coal and all other commodities.

Now, increased operating costs have made it necessary for the gas company to charge more than formerly for the gas supplied to consumers. And this fact makes it advisable for consumers to use gas more carefully than formerly.

In cases where gas was used wastefully, or in appliances of poor design or improperly adjusted, it is possible now to have a satisfactory gas service at little or no increase over former bills.

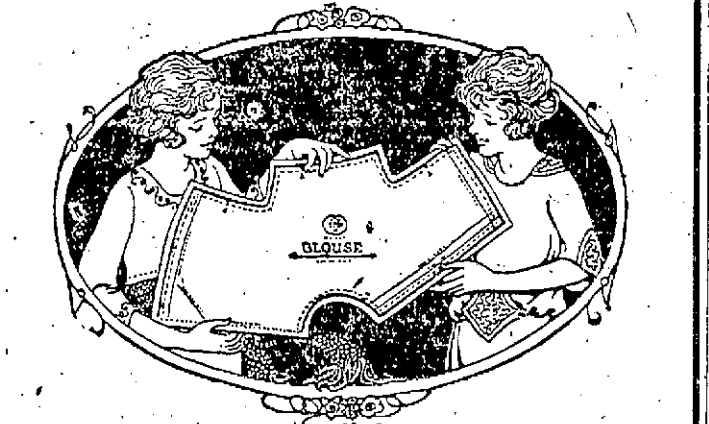
There are many ways in which gas can be saved, and it is part of our service to explain them to our consumers and help them keep their bills as low as possible.

If you feel that there is opportunity for greater economy in your use of gas, we invite you to consult us, and we shall give you the benefit of our best advice based upon practical experience.

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Eat Your Sunday Dinner at the **PARK INN**. You'll enjoy our home cooking. Extra Special **CHICKEN DINNER 75c**. **THE PARK INN**. Under New Management. S. Main St.

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A Wonderful New Improvement! We close at noon Wednesdays during July and August.

Juneau After Lathrop--Tractors Hit the Dubuque Trail

HARDLY POSSIBLE THAT BILL WILL ACCEPT THE JOB

Juneau in the Lake Shore wheel is making another stab to land "Rusty" Bill Lathrop to do the hurling for the up-state team. Two years ago Lathrop was in the season but Juneau was unable to convince Lathrop's pitching ace that a berth in the Shore league was anything especially attractive. The information that Juneau is on Bill's heels came to Juneau Saturday morning too late to get hold of the Big Boy before he started out with the Tractors on their week-end jaunt. Only a few days ago, Lathrop was discussing local baseball prospects with the Tractors' manager, but said he was going to stick with the Perrier crew.

Juneau's Prospects
Bright and early Saturday morning, the Tractors set out by motor for Dubuque to engage with the White Sox of the Iowa town in a three game series. They play there Saturday and Sunday afternoons and will appear in a twilight game Monday afternoon. On Tuesday, the locals are booked for a game at Galena.

In regard to the Juneau proposition, it appears that the management up there is a little too premature in making his announcements. He gave out that Lathrop would be very likely to pitch for him on Sunday. This has been typical of the teams in the Lake Shore wheel—announcing star pitchers and then failing to have them appear on the mound.

Speaker Ousts Heilman; Leads American Batters

Chicago. — Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland World's champions, has dethroned Harry Heilman, the Detroit slugging outfielder, for batting honors in the American league, according to averages released Saturday which include games of Wednesday. The averages are those of 45 or more games. Tris increased his batting mark from .408 a week ago to .415, while Heilman suffered a slump, going hitless Wednesday in the game between the White Sox and Tigers, and now is batting .400.

Babe Ruth, the home run king, is making rapid strides toward the top of the ladder and has advanced to fourth position, behind Cobb, the Detroit manager, who was climbing 334 before he was forced out of the game because of an injury. Ruth is hitting .378. The Yankees slugger cracked out three home runs during the past week and brought his string to 31 circuit drives. Ruth also is proving the best run getter in the Johnson circuit, having registered 94 times for his club. He has cracked out 97 hits for a total of 226 bases, which, besides his four-pipe knoxes, include 22 doubles and 7 triples.

Slater Leads Thieves
George Slater, the St. Louis star, added another base to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with 15 thefts.

Other leading batters:
Slater, St. Louis .374; Williams, St. Louis .361; Tobin, St. Louis .360; Veach, Detroit .358; Severid, Chicago .357; E. Collins, Chicago .351.

Cutshaw Has Big Week
The veteran George Cutshaw, of the Pirates, enjoyed a great week with the willow and result has become the runner-up to Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, among the batters of the National league. Although numerous players ahead of him in batting, Cutshaw played in as many games. Cutshaw, who was in tenth place a week ago, boosted his average from .340 to .355. Hornsby, however, was well with the willow and increased his average from .407 to .423. Cy Williams, the Philadelphia outfielder, also was on a batting rampage during the holidays and moved from eleventh place to fourth position with a mark of .357, compared with .332 a week ago. He is four points behind Meusel, a teammate who is in third place with .371.

Other leading batters:
Cutshaw, Pirates .355; Hornsby, St. Louis .423; Williams, Philadelphia .355; Meusel, Pirates .371; Cobb, Detroit .360; Veach, Detroit .358; Slater, St. Louis .374; Tobin, St. Louis .361; Severid, Chicago .357; E. Collins, Chicago .351.

HOUSEKEEPER SUES DEMPSEY FOR \$500

Atlantic City, N. J. — Jack Dempsey telegraphed from Omaha Friday for information regarding the suit for \$500 wages instituted by Mrs. Carrie Barrett, whom he employed as housekeeper during his training here. The message said that it is only \$100 by his manager he would pay any reasonable balance that might be claimed.

KERR BEATS YANKS; ERROR BLANKS CUBS; EGANS DROP COUPLE

A total of 54 extra base hits were made in the majors and the association Friday. Eleven of them were homers, six in the big leagues and five in the association. There were also 11 triples divided in the same manner. The balance was 22 doubles, 22 in the majors and 20 in the association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Babe Ruth entered Chicago Friday with the Yankees trailing behind him, but he got nothing from Dick Kerr in the way of long hits. The Tarzan of Swat had to be content with a couple of singles. The White Sox were victorious.

Four hits were all that the Tigers could get off Bush and the Red Sox were winners, 5 to 3. Heilmann's Zachary and Schacht were batted for 18 hits, two of them homers by Tobin and Williams, and St. Louis defeated Washington 12 to 2. Judge hit 30 500 to home.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
The so-called ball was not in appearance at Gotham Friday when an error by McLehner gave the Giants a 1 to 0 shutout over the Cubs. Only 10 hits were given in the game, seven by Alexander and three by Neph.

Brooklyn used a couple of pitchers and extra players and outlasted Pittsburgh, but the Pirates copped the first of the series, 5 to 3.

J. Smith and Keatchey lead a batting fest for Philadelphia with home runs and helped their team defeat St. Louis, 9 to 1.

A fine coat of whitewash was applied to Cincinnati by Boston, 6 to 0. Luque was hit hard with men on bases.

Milwaukee slipped twice in an afternoon Friday, losing the first of a double header, 7 to 1, in 3 innings and the second, 10 to 5. Bob Trenton man relieved Gerstin in the last of the first and gave nine hits before the frame was over.

Joe Cantillon's Millers were on a temporary slump. They lost the fourth straight to Indianapolis Friday, 7 to 6. Two of the Indians' runs were made on Cantillon's homer.

Two games were taken by Louisville from St. Paul, 10 to 3 and 8 to 2. Miller got a homer to center, the

Up-State Teams Have Trouble Filling Stands

Pitcher Van Wia, who played here twice this season with the Racine Tubbers, has quit that outfit and gone over to the Michigan-Ontario league. The loss will put a big crimp in the Racine outfit.

Racine is having difficulty in getting competition. They were to have Green May on their heart diamond, but he was injured when they figured the Greenies would not be good competition and went on the road instead.

From Kenosha comes the report that the Nash team, which appeared here once this season, is having trouble getting sufficient fans out to make ball playing profitable. For this reason, the Nash team, which was managed by the workers at the Nash plant has been completed to aid the team. Prices have been lowered from 50 to 25 cents to 40 and 20 cents.

WEEK-END BASEBALL

SAVINGDAY
Tractors vs White Sox at Dubuque, Ia.
SUNDAY
Tractors vs White Sox at Dubuque, Ia.
Club Billiards vs Moose, city league, at Fair grounds, 3:30 a. m.
Cannon's Transfers vs Porter at Cooksville.
Harley Davidson's vs Willowdale at Fair grounds.
Black Hawks vs Johnstown.

Tex' Expenses Reach Million

It cost Tex Rickard a million dollars in expenses for the heavyweight championship battle between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier last Saturday. Here is the way he spent it:

Purses of principals \$500,000
Six preliminary bouts 13,050
Building arena 225,000
Overhead expenses 50,000
Total \$788,050

His income tax will send this amount over the million mark.

Two Got \$2,000 Each.
Gene Tunney, who boxed Soldier Jones, and Billy Miske, who engaged Jack Remont were the heaviest paid of the preliminary boxers. Both Tunney and Miske received \$2,000 apiece. Frankie Durst, veteran Jersey City featherweight received \$1,500 and Remont was paid \$1,500.

The sums paid other boxers were: Joe McGrath, \$750; Babe Herman, \$750; Soldier Jones, \$750; Dick Griffin, \$750; Mickey Delmont, \$750; Johnny Curlin, \$750; Puckey, \$500; Country Club. Out of town contingents will begin their play Monday. Walter T. Hays of Chicago, will defend his title in the challenge round next Saturday.

Manitowish—Carl Frank, 17, fractured his spine while diving at the bathing beach near Two Rivers. His condition is serious.

Longest hit ever made at St. Paul. McMenemy also got a four bacer. Ninth inning rallies are getting to be a habit with Toledo who won from Kansas City, 12 to 11. Grims and Zwilling got circuit courts.

Omaha. — John Pesch, heavyweight wrestler, was threatened with violence by a crowd following his victory over Ben Pavelka at Crookston, Neb., Friday night.

Jersey Mayor to Manage Jack?

Atlantic City, N. J. — Reports were in circulation here on Friday that Mayor Edward Bader of Atlantic City would displace Jack Kearns as manager of Jack Dempsey. The mayor would neither confirm nor deny the rumors, stating he would "prefer any announcement in the matter to come from Dempsey."

Asked if he would like to manage the champion, Mayor Bader said: "Yes, I would be glad to do anything for Dempsey; he is such a fine fellow."

HIT BY BASEBALL, PLAYS SECOND GAME; DIES IN HOSPITAL

Everett, Mass. — Knocked unconscious by being hit on the head by a batted ball, James J. Connelley, 21, recovered sufficiently to play another inning between semi-professional teams here Friday. He collapsed and was rushed to a hospital in Boston, where he died Friday night.

Single G Wins in Speedy Time

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
North Randall, Cleveland. — Facing the fastest time of the season Single G, owned by W. B. Barfoot, Cambridge City, Ind., defeated a formidable field of pacers on Friday in the free for all pace sweepstakes, the feature of the get-away grand circuit card at North Randall. His victory came in straight heats.

Leads in Each Mile.
Ed Allen took the veteran out in front early in each mile and he never was headed. He paced the first mile in 2:01 1/2.

Mal Mulroe furnished the only competition but he was not good enough to worry Single G.

Single G paid for \$200 in a \$250 auction pool. Peter Zeller was the only other favorite to win.

Black Burns took the second division of 2:20 class pace. Donzo captured second money by virtue of his victory in the third after Black Burns had been ruled out. Gov. Durbin was raced under protest, pending establishment of his identity. He finished third in the first mile, second in the next and seventh in the final setting the pace to the stretch.

Indianapolis. — Play will begin Saturday in the thirty-fifth annual Western Tennis championships.

Spain Bidding for Carp Bout

Madrid, Spain. — Georges Carpentier will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid. The challenge is being forwarded by Andres Dalsa, a Galician boxer.

HEILMAN'S HOMER COVERS 610 FEET

New York. — A home run which landed 610 feet away from the home plate was credited to Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Americans off pitcher Bush of Boston Friday. The distance was claimed a record for the Detroit fielder.

INCORPORATE NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION

Albany, N. Y. — The National Boxing Association of the United States, a membership organization with its principal offices in New York City, held articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Friday.

The association was formed, according to articles of incorporation, to regulate and supervise boxing contests in the interests of public welfare.

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS OF AMATEUR GOLF

Chicago. — Pairings were announced Saturday for the first eighteen holes of the thirty six hole qualifying round in the Western Amateur Golf championship tournament which opens at the Westmoreland Country Club here Monday. Pairings of out of town entries include:

E. B. Peters, Chicago and R. N. Isaham, Lake Geneva, Wis.
Fred T. Bangs, Chicago, and A. F. Madison, Lake Geneva.

TEAM STANDINGS, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	49	21	.693
Minneapolis	45	24	.652
Milwaukee	42	28	.600
St. Paul	38	30	.559
Indianapolis	37	30	.552
Kansas City	36	30	.545
Columbus	35	31	.529
Cleveland	27	37	.422
New York	26	38	.406
Washington	26	38	.406
Detroit	24	40	.377
Boston	23	39	.368
St. Louis	22	40	.353
Chicago	22	40	.353
Philadelphia	20	44	.303

FRIDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game at Milwaukee, 1-5; Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 10-3; St. Paul, 3-3; Toledo, 16; Kansas City, 10-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 12; Washington, 2; Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5; Philadelphia at Cleveland (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 1; Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 9.

SATURDAY'S GAMES, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee; Indianapolis at Minneapolis; Louisville at St. Paul; Toledo at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Cleveland; New York at Chicago; Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Boston; Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia.

FEDERAL

Double Cable Base Tires



Move With The Rim

FEDERAL TIRE cannot slip or chafe upon their rims. The Double-Cable-Base, an exclusive Federal feature, accomplishes this new security of tire to rim and positively prevents rim-cuts, blow outs just above the rim, tube-pinchings and all forms of rim damage.

See us today and begin saving.

SMITH TIRE SHOP

120 Corn Exchange.

BUICK

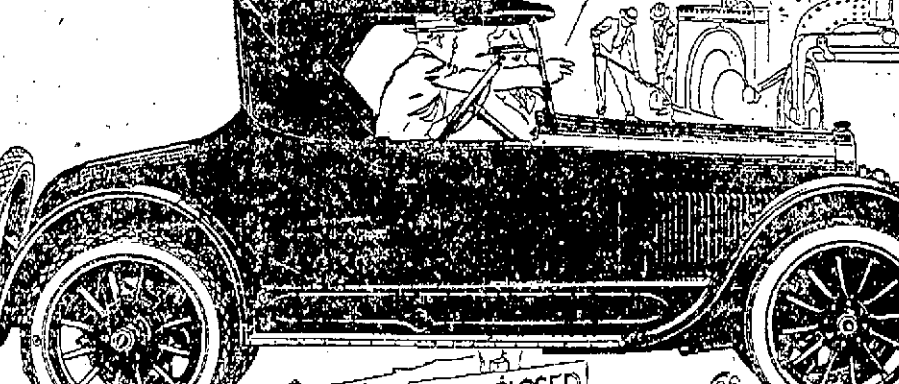
men means but one thing—Buick is absolutely dependable. It has proved its dependability for twenty years.

You don't need to try out a Buick for dependability. That is universally known. But you should try out a Buick to realize its comfort, its power, how easy it is to operate. There's real pleasure in driving a Buick.

New Series and Prices Effective June 1st, 1921

Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring	1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe	1525
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan	2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe	2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring	1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan	2635

F. O. B. Plant, Michigan



J. A. DRUMMOND
Buick Dealer
Janesville, Wis.

WM. SCHRUB, Agent
Edgerton, Wis.

E. H. BURTNES, Agent
Orfordville, Wis.

J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

NASH

WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Newly Reduced Prices Increased Value

The plain statement of a price reduction tells less than the full Nash story.

For the Nash manufacturing efficiency and economy that made possible new prices also added quality to Nash cars.

The big Nash plants at Kenosha and Milwaukee are the finest works that could be devised.

Ample finances provided the most modern machinery. Long experience developed the most effective shop practice. And Nash production ability is constantly finding ways to build more economically while building more finely.

The new lower first cost means a lower final cost because of the many betterments continually being embodied in Nash cars.

That is exactly what Nash value stands for—paying less and getting more in able performance, in durability, and in solid comfort.

The worth of every Nash car is further safeguarded by our Nash service that is territory-wide and unfailingly prompt.

Come see the Nash models at their new prices.

NEW PRICES

NASH SIX	NASH FOUR
5-passenger touring car. \$1545	5-passenger touring car. \$1195
2-passenger roadster. 1525	2-passenger roadster. 1175
4-passenger sport model. 1695	3-passenger coupe. 1735
7-passenger touring car. 1695	5-passenger sedan. 1935
4-passenger coupe. 2395	f. o. b. Milwaukee
7-passenger sedan. 2695	f. o. b. Kenosha

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

B. T. WINSLOW

NASH GARAGE
115 N. First St.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)
NO AD. EXCEEDS 100 WORDS
Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES
Application at the Gazette office.
Ads may be placed at the office or by mail and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
Errors in want ads will be corrected only on the day of insertion. Even when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:30 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers may call until 12 o'clock.
Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad man. Make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, West Ad Department.

Want Ad Branches
Badger Drug Store
200 E. Main St.
J. P. Smith, 100 E. Main St.
R. C. Smith, 100 E. Main St.
Carle's Grocery, 100 Highland Ave.
L. H. Green, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLYES
At 10 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
1537, 1750, 1765.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALWAYS
When you think of it, think of it.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Premo Bros.

\$100.00

THE SUNNY SUDS
ELECTRIC WASHER

Oscillating type
Full copper tub
Aluminum wringer
1/4 H. P. motor
Safety clutch
Enclosed gears
Pressed steel frame
White enamel finish.

This machine is fully guaranteed to do the same work as any other Oscillating type machine on the market.

See this machine on our floor, then call for a demonstration in your home.

BROWN BROS.

ELECTRIC SHOP
118 E. RIVER ST.

HAZARD HUNTER—Premo Bros.

Sunday Special
CHICKEN DINNER

75c.

BADGER CAFE
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Silver watch with money. Finder please call 1205.

LOST—While riding on July 2nd, a black and white dog with a red collar. If found please return to Gazette. Reward.

REMAINS HELP WANTED
LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, beauty culture, etc. Big demand and wages. Means independence. Write at once, Moler College, 112 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, 122 N. Franklin St., Telephone 104.

WANTED—Experienced maid. Apply 200 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. One with references. 200 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

WANTED—Girl to come to Chicago for general housework. Small family. R. C. 80-K.

MADE HIGH WANTED
FIBER—BLACK—Benevolent. 100 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

FORK—HARD—In your own house. 100 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

MAN—Wanted to book orders for delivery of goods. 100 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

WANTED—Good man of house. Arthur Stockman, Milton Jett.

WANTED—Man to drive battery car. 100 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

WANTED—Man with some experience in garage. 100 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
CLERKS (men, women), over 17, for Post Office. \$1200 per year. Free particulars of examinations write R. C. 100. (Former Civil Service Exam.) Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
AGENTS—Make \$75 weekly selling insurance. 100 E. Main St., 1st apartment. References required.

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AGENTS AND SALESMEN

TOOL MANUFACTURERS WITH U. S. and foreign patents on a tool that is revolutionary in its design. It is the best on the market. Will consider the agent for any territory. Write to: J. H. Smith, 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

LET US SHOW YOU how to earn \$300 to \$500 monthly, selling our established line of groceries and meats. Central shipping points. Inter State Oil & Paint Company, Dept. 4, Minneapolis, Minn.

SERVICES OFFERED
G. DUSIK—Vintners, pumps, tanks, etc. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.
FARMERS
Let me do your carpenter work, repairs, etc. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.
FOR PAINTING AND CARPENTRY
Work done on all kinds of buildings. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.
FURNITURE REPAIRING—Call Bell 3095.
KNIVES AND SHEARS SHARPENED
Also saved. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern furnished room at 115 Prospect Ave.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.

FOR RENT—Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Must sell 4-30 Chevrolet touring car. Call Bell 3344, 1312 Carlington St.

USED CARS

Oldsmobile, 1920 Eight. \$1150. As good as new. Dodge touring, \$525. Ford Touring, \$440. Ford Light Delivery, \$250. Chevrolet Sedan, \$400. Chevrolet Touring, \$325.

H. C. PRIELIPP
10 N. BLUFF ST.

LET US GIVE you estimates on your car. We also save time and small buildings. 10 N. Bluff St.

PUMPS PACKED—4 and 5. Frank Laskowski, both phones.

UNBELIEVABLE REPAIRS and recovery. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main.

WHEN YOUR PUMP and windshield do not work, call R. C. 555 Bell. Bell 339 and 340.

WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Ebenet & Thys, Clinton, Wis.

WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Frank Laskowski, Bell 2136; R. C. 476 Bell.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

JANESVILLE DYE WORKS

We Call and Deliver.

AUTO REPAIRING

We specialize in cylinder reboring and first class repairs.

GLEASON & BOHLMAN

Auto Top Repairing

Top, curtains, cushions, and plate glass tops repaired and replaced. Substitution for Standard Oil Co. Crown gasoline, oils and grease.

BEGGS & BROEGE
411 N. BLUFF ST.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

BURGESS TRAIL—Building contractor. Estimates free. Plans drawn. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Red 1157 for appointment.

E. E. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORKS
Gutters, furnaces, skylights.

For sheeting, wiring, fixtures and repairing call Bell 3050; R. C. 1103.

ELECTRIC SHOP
13 N. FRANKLIN ST.

GRAVEL ROOFING

Cutters, sheet metal work of all kinds. Tinsmiths and repair work.

HUGO NOBIENSKI
Bell 650, 710 N. First St.

HOUSE WIRING

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
WE AIM TO SATISFY.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC JOBBERS

110 E. MILWAUKEE ST.
DELL 2399.

OPTICAL SERVICES

J. H. SCHOLLER, D. O. Optometrist. Eye examinations, glasses fitted, lens grinding. 207 W. Milwaukee St.

NOTICE

Our stock of summer clothing is in and we have the most complete line in the city. Come in and look it over.

THE GLASGOW TAILORS

SEVERAL UNUSUAL FOR SUITS at a bargain price. Tailors at 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAPER HANGING—First class work. Paul Daverkosen, both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Estimates, cheaply furnished. Bell 339 and 340.

SANITARY PLUMBING and HEATING

200 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

FOR MOVING, PACKING and crating. Bell 100; R. C. 685.

REPAIRING, EXPRESSING and moving. Hauling boxes and rubbish. Both phones. 100 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones 339 and 340.

SEE J. E. KENNEDY

FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. of New York. Bell phone 334; R. C. 100.

SEE SENNETT SOON

Insurance of All Kinds.

GEORGE J. SENNETT AGENCY.

Over Lumber Drug Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CARS FOR HIRE

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

MARY PICKFORD'S ADOPTED CHILDREN And Her Life of Hard Work

Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate and Hayden Talbot.

Five hundred orphans—count them if you don't believe it.
Five hundred orphans with Mary Pickford for an aunt.
And oh, what a glorious time they had at Mary's "party"!
It was a happy gathering of kiddies who will never know what it means to have a home with a capital H.

And when it was all over Sister Cecilia whispered that Mary was the institution herself, and there had been also other parties which proved that Mary did know the secret of scattering her gold and reaping happiness.

"MY LIFE"

As Told By

MARY PICKFORD
To HAYDEN TALBOT

I WAS not a little surprised one day on arriving at the Pickford bungalow on the Brunton lot to be met by the little lady with an apologetic smile and a statement that she was afraid she would have to beg off for the day. It was so unlike her—to let anything interfere with a promise given. But quickly she undeceived me.

"When I made the engagement," she said with a golden smile, "I forgot I was giving a theatre party today. But perhaps it might amuse you to come along."

And so it transpired that presently I found myself outside the Auditorium, the biggest theatre in Los Angeles, with a seating capacity exceeding 3500, where Miss Pickford's newest picture was being shown.

The little star was accompanied by her mother—it is seldom, indeed, that the one is ever seen in public without the other—and by little Mary Rupp, the four-year-old daughter of Lottie Pickford, Mary's sister.

Almost before the Pickford car had stopped at the curb, passersby had discovered the identity of the trio in the tonneau, and had come to an abrupt halt on the sidewalk, craning necks and whispering excitedly, "Here's Mary."

By the time Miss Pickford had assisted her mother and her beloved niece to alight, the sidewalk was jammed with a pushing mob of men and women and children, elbowing and jostling for a sight of the screen idol.

I was curious to see how Miss Pickford would behave under the circumstances. I was not disappointed. More nearly perfect poise and lack of affectation could not have been evidenced by royalty itself—accustomed to years of just this sort of hero-worship.

Miss Pickford seemed utterly oblivious of the sensation her appearance was causing. At first all her attention was centred on her mother and little Mary. The latter she picked up bodily and lifted out of the car onto the sidewalk.

The child very gravely, and as seemingly undisturbed by the densely packed crowd of spectators as her famous aunt, leaned over and straightened out the folds of her little coat—very methodically—and then surveyed the effect, with critical eyes.

Then as they started across the sidewalk for the lobby of the theatre, between the crowds on either side, a score of hands were outstretched to Mary for a handshake. Curiously enough, no men figured in the demonstration at all. The whole crowd was composed of women and children.

Miss Pickford shook every hand she saw—with a smile and a cheery word. More than one woman—immediately the little cinnabar queen had given her a handshake—unaffectedly raised her own hand to her lips and kissed it, as if the touch of Mary Pickford's fingers had imparted something of affection upon it!

In the lobby of the theatre were a mere half dozen or so of Miss Pickford's business staff—including her press agent, her business manager, her chief photographer and others. Also in evidence was the entire executive staff of the theatre. For Miss Pickford to go to "the movies"—even in film-surfeited Los Angeles—was an event, calculated to result most advantageously to the box office of the cinema thus favored.

Miss Pickford, as always, was ahead of time. Her guests had not yet arrived. But presently their coming was heralded by a veritable ear-splitting assault of motor horns. It was tiny Mary Rupp who gave me the first inkling of the identity of Miss Pickford's guests.

"Here comes your orphings, Aunt Mary," cried the preternaturally grave little tot suddenly. And for the first time ray excitement lighted her big gray eyes.

And, sure enough, a moment later the "orphings" began to arrive. There were 500 of them—girls, and ranging in ages from five to perhaps

thirteen years. They came in what are called "rubber-neck wagons"—enormously big caravans, each one seating 50 or more. In each of the vehicles was a sister in the picturesque uniform of her order.

A half dozen policeman appeared and cleared a way for the little ones to form in lines on the sidewalk in front of the theatre. When finally the last of the ten carloads had been deposited on the sidewalk, the little ones started in single file into the lobby and past the box office, where Miss Pickford, standing behind a brass rail, could greet them.

"It was all I could do," she said later, "to keep from taking every one of them into my arms and kissing their darling faces—but there were so many of them it would have been night before I could have finished—and, of course, if I had kissed one of them I'd have had to kiss them all."

Mary Is The Institution

But she did speak to every last one of them—and a goodly number

called by name. On their part, they all knew her and all addressed her as "Aunt Mary."

Not a few seemed to have an acquaintance with little Mary Rupp. As a matter of fact I learned that the child is a frequent visitor with her distinguished aunt at the Orphanage, and has several chums among the parentless little ones. More than one of the orphans got a kiss and a hug from the Pickford child, but in the main she confided herself to a gravely spoken "Hello."

Miss Pickford herself seemed distressed to enlighten me as to her relationship to the Orphanage, but from one of the sisters before the performance began, I got eye-opening information.

"Why, bless her heart!" said Sister Cecilia. "She is the institution. Without her I don't know what might not have become of us. And, mind you, it is not merely a case of her money—although her purse has always been wide open to us and her financial support made it possible for us to do our work happily and without worry. But her money is the least of it."

"She it was, for instance, who spent days going about among other motion picture folk and interesting

them in our institution. And the result was, several years ago, that the children's Christmas made them up speakably happy—when a dozen big stars came to us and gave us a wonderful treat—a regular Christmas pantomime, with a big tree and presents for everybody, and they cut up capers and made the children scream with delight.

"And every Christmas since then very many men and women of the film world make the journey to the orphanage—giving up their own day for our sake—and gladden the hearts of our children. And they do it because of the example set them by our Mary."

As for Miss Pickford herself, the orphanage is her one chief delight.

I am very sure that nothing can ever happen to Miss Pickford that will let her forget the 500 children in the orphanage she has mainly supported for the past half-dozen years.

The "Orphings" Watch Their Mary

A block of seats in the centre of the house had been reserved for the children, and directly behind them several loges held for the Pickford party itself. The loges, slightly elevated above the stalls, gave us an odd view of the 500 tots, our eyes envisaging a choppy sea of bobbing

heads adorned with variegated-colored hair ribbons.

"Aren't they lovely?" Miss Pickford leaned toward me, whispering the question. In her expression was the ultimate of maternal pride and happiness. I concurred.

"And the nicest thing about it all is," she continued, "the sisters don't make them wear uniforms. Do you notice that each child is dressed differently?"

My eyes had failed to note this fact, but now that she mentioned it I saw that it was true.

"And don't think it doesn't present a most trying problem to the sisters," Miss Pickford went on. "For favoritism would kill the very spirit of the home. And it is not easy to give 500 children different things—and not give one more than another. But the sisters think, and so do I, that all the trouble and difficulty are more than offset by letting these babies have individuality of their own, and not effacing it with a uniform."

During the more or less florid preliminaries—including a ragged execution of a classic symphony—by the large and uneven orchestra—the children for the most part kept their heads turned away from the stage and backward toward their patroness

Work! work! work!—and much is drudgery. That is the life of the motion picture star; work that continues sometimes for 36 hours without a letup.

Miss Pickford defends the morals of the studios, and names the qualities most needed to win success in pictures.

A GIRL can succeed in pictures and retain her best qualities as a girl.

I'll not take my own case alone, because an ignorant world of suspicious folk might too easily declare that any exception only proves the rule.

I'll take—without naming names—the cases of fifty girls I know who have achieved varying degrees of success in the film world.

Of course, a girl must have goodness and character to start with—but no more so in the case of motion pictures than in any other line of work. But if she is possessed of these qualities there is no reason under the sun why she should not keep her goodness if she remained in pictures to the day of her death.

As a matter of fact, many other qualities are demanded, if a girl is to succeed in pictures.

Like Actors of Olden Days

I suppose the world over there are countless thousands of mothers and fathers worrying over daughters who yearn to become film stars.

And I am sure the chief cause of their worry is their belief that laxity of morals obtain in filmdom. From what I can gather we of the films occupy in the public's estimation a place similar to that occupied by actors of the spoken drama a generation and more ago—when to be a play actor was to be a gypsy.

But time and increasing knowledge of the truth has slowly brought the actor to his rightful place in society, and he is no longer shunned as a person of loose character merely because of his membership in the profession that makes the world forget.

Now I have been in pictures since I was 15 years old. I think my severest critic will admit I know by experience whereof I speak. And I cannot speak too emphatically. Just exactly as I found the theatre a really fine training ground for a child—during my ten years in it, before I entered pictures—so I have found filmdom a wonderful finishing school for any girl of average strength of character and capacity for hard work.

The Straight and Narrow Path

So if I can change the opinion of even one father or mother as regards the moral environment surrounding motion picture folk I'll be happy. The truth is that in any studio of standing—although I must confess that this does not apply to the fly-by-night concerns which now and again spring up in the motion picture business, as in every other business—a girl can tread the straight and narrow path and still go as high along the path of success as her ability and her capacity for hard work will permit. The fact that her moral calibre is good, will, as in every line of endeavor, work to her advantage.

Paternal worry on this score is groundless. But that is not the end of the story. There is ample ground for worry in another direction. To begin with, I should most earnestly advise against any girl's beginning a film career unless she is blessed with more than average good health and strength.

For the demands made by picture-life upon one's health and strength are greater than in any other business open to a girl.

Work 36 Hours Without Letup

And the higher one climbs, the greater these demands.

Take my own case as an example. When I am engaged in making a picture my day begins at 6 o'clock in the morning. That is the hour I get up. And from that moment until I go to bed at 9 o'clock that evening—and I am always in bed by 9 o'clock when I am working—I am BUSY!

I get to the studio at 7:30 and for an hour and a half have to hustle to dress, make up and study my part.

The actual "shooting", as we speak of photographing the scenes, begins at 9 o'clock ordinarily. Of course it happens not infrequently that we are called upon to face the camera at 5 o'clock in the morning—in summer, on "location," when a sunrise scene is called for.

Ordinarily, however, the day's work is over at 6 o'clock—when we are working in the studios and everything is going along smoothly and according to schedule. But things go along smoothly and according to schedule a very small part of the time. More often than not emergencies arise that necessitate our working late into the night in order to complete the picture and get it off to the exhibitors on schedule time. I have known occasions when a whole company has worked straight through a stretch of 36 hours without removing makeup or costumes!

But, without considering such exceptional cases and sticking to the usual routine grind of the motion picture studio—ask yourself how much time (or inclination for that matter) a girl can have for dissipation at the end of a day's work such as I have outlined. As a matter of fact, most of us can hardly wait to get out of our makeup and get home and into bed.

